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LATEST ELECTIONEERING NEWS.

MR. BALDWIN ISSUES MANIFESTO.

LABOUR LEADERS QUERY ON PREFERENCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, December 4.
Mr. Baldwin on the eve of the election issues a manifesto in which he surveys the post-war conditions of Britain resulting in trade depression which has led to unexampled unemployment. With a view to coping with this he requires a mandate on the protectionist policy, since the other alternative of continuing palliative measures cannot provide a permanent remedy. He does not believe that the tariff proposals will result in a general increase of price to the consumer, but if monopolies keep the prices high so that no benefit reaches the consumer the Government will deal therewith. He points out that trusts exist under free trade, and it is easier to deal with combines in their own country than trusts created by foreigners abroad.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, at Aberavon, during a whirlwind tour of his constituency, accompanied by Doctor Addison, asked what preference was possible after two hundred and sixty-six millions for food and raw materials had been deducted from the three hundred and eighteen millions of imports from the Dominions. He declared that the Labour party were amazed at the way the Government had neglected the Colonies other than the self-governing ones, and concluded by saying that representatives of all the Dominions would attend the Imperial Labour Conference next year and discuss the whole question of Imperial trade, emigration and economic relations.

Ulster Shows Little Interest in Protection.

London, December 4.
The protection issue is scarcely mentioned in the election contest in Ulster, whose dozen constituencies returning members to Westminster have produced only three contests, two of which are in Belfast, where a Labourite and Independent Unionist are opposing the former members. The contest is lively chiefly owing to domestic Orange differences. Two Unionists are fighting a forlorn hope in the border counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh, one of whose ex-members, the Sinn Féin Cahill Healy, is still an internee.

Death Makes New Election Necessary.

London, December 4.
The death of the Liberal candidate, Mr. O. F. White, makes void the election in West Derbyshire. A writ for a new election will be issued. The Marquis of Hartington does not require to be re-nominated, but the election starts afresh.

REFORMING THE RUHR POSITION.

NEW ADMINISTRATIVE MEASURES.

Paris, December 4.
The Foreign Ministry in a communiqué says that on the proposal of Gen. Degoutte the French and Belgian Governments have now decided on the administrative measures to be taken in favour of persons expelled from the occupied zones or sentenced. Gen. Degoutte is of opinion that passive resistance will have virtually ceased when work will be effectively resumed in mines and factories and agreements for the exploitation of the railways in the Rhineland and Ruhr have been ratified by Berlin and enforced. The date of such enforcement, according to the convention signed yesterday at Mayence, is December 12. The regrouping of military forces with a view to lessening contact with the population has already commenced, and will continue progressively.

FRENCH OPPOSITION PARTY.

"PUT IT ACROSS" THE GOVERNMENT.

Paris, December 4.
The Government has sustained a reverse in the Chamber after a debate on the Electoral Bill aiming at simplification of the electoral law. A Radical amendment to maintain the present system was carried against the Government by 290 to 275. The latter was not made after a division, so the question of confidence did not arise, and the present position is unaffected. By the figures taken in conjunction with several recent narrow Government majorities, it is shown that the Government is more vulnerable in home than in foreign politics.

AIR COMPANIES COMBINE.

TO FORM A NATIONAL BODY.

London, December 4.
The *Evening Standard* states that a contract has been signed between the Treasury and the British and Foreign Colonial Company for the formation of a National Air Company, with a capital of a million, of which half will be issued immediately. The company will take over the four air companies at present operating on a subsidy basis. Sir Eric Geddes will be the chairman and the directorate will include Sir George Beharrell, Lord Invernairn, two representatives of the Government and one representative of each of the operating companies.

NEW GERMAN CABINET.

HERR MARX IN FAVOUR OF UNITY.

Berlin, December 4.
Introducing the new Cabinet in the Reichstag, Herr Marx declared that he was neither anti-Right nor anti-Left, but was against those wishing to rob the nation of its last remaining possession, namely unity. He described the financial problem of the country as the question of "to be or not to be," and concluded by insisting that the occupied regions of the Federal States remain part of the Reich.

HONGKONG'S NEW CAFETERIA.

FAMOUS CHEF AS MANAGER.

FORMERLY IN KING GEORGE'S SERVICE.

The numerous patrons of the Hongkong Hotel will doubtless be interested to learn that Monsieur Albert Laine recently arrived in the Colony to join the service of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. Mons. Laine will manage "Mac's Cafeteria," which is to be opened early in the New Year, and will also generally supervise the culinary arrangements of the Hongkong Hotel.

Mons. Laine, having understood Mons. Escodier, the well-known chef, was appointed to the cuisine of Marlborough House as chief pastry-cook. He was subsequently transferred to Buckingham Palace in the service of His Majesty King George, and took part in the preparation of the Coronation festivities held at the Palace. He then accompanied the travelling staff on various visits to Dublin Castle and Holyrood Palace, where Courts and banquets were held. Mons. Laine also had charge of the kitchens on the Royal yacht, and then on the H.M.S. Medina to India, thence up-country to Delhi for the Coronation Durbar festivities. It may be mentioned that Mons. Laine left His Majesty's service in order to join the colours during the European War, and, being desirous of trying his fortune abroad, came out to the Far East on the conclusion of hostilities.

In view of Mons. Laine's experience, briefly recorded above, we are sure that his confidence in his ability to give more than satisfaction in his duties in Hongkong will be fully justified, and that the Hongkong Hotel will be congratulated on having secured the services of so expert a master in the culinary art.

CHINA'S BANDITS.

MANY REPORTED KILLED.

Peking, Dec. 4.
The Tuli of Shantung reports successful operations against the bandits at Isaacuang, in Shantung, in which 17 outlaws were killed and 16 captives released.

Chang Fu-lai, in a long telegram, reports recent operations against the bandits dating from the time of the release of the British missionary ladies.

Chang Fu-lai says that he personally led his troops in 10 engagements in which the bandits suffered heavily.

Upwards of 600 outlaws were killed in three engagements.

Chang Fu-lai is sending troops to the Hupeh border, where they will co-operate with the Hupeh troops in accomplishing the total suppression of the outlaw gangs. —*Daily Bulletin*.

PEKING POLITICS.

THE SPEAKER'S ELECTION.

Peking, Dec. 4.
The election of a Speaker in the Senate is expected to take place to-morrow.

There are four candidates, Wang Hsiang, Chang Lu-chun, Chik Chang-ying and Chow Shih-ye.

The first-named is believed to be a hot favourite.

It is believed that Kao Ling-wei will tender his resignation owing to the trouble and delay in the appointment of Sun Pao-chi as Premier.

It is uncertain whether Kao Ling-wei's colleagues will act on his policy. —*Daily Bulletin*.

NOTED GENERAL.



General Degoutte.

whose proposals for new administrative measures in favour of persons expelled from occupied zones in Germany have been approved.

"POPPY DAY."

A SPLENDID RESULT.

We have received from Mr. D. L. Ralph a copy of the audited balance sheet of the collection on November 10th in aid of Earl Haig's Fund, from which we note that as a result of the appeal the sum of £1,006 9s. 4d. was telegraphed to Earl Haig's Fund on 29th ult. The gross receipts amounted to \$9,025.22 and after deduction of expenses (\$313.84) the balance of \$8,705.38 was remitted at exchange 2s. 3 1/2d.

In acknowledging with very grateful thanks the generous support the Fund has received the Sub-Committee wish to take this opportunity of expressing their indebtedness to the large number of people who assisted in various ways to make the appeal a success, especially to the ladies who helped in collecting, organizing districts, at the depot and in the preliminary work and to a number of well wishers who donated sums of \$500(1), \$200(2), \$100(4) and several smaller amounts whose support made the above result possible. To others the Sub-Committee are indebted in many ways and to all it conveys its sincere appreciation of the assistance which did much to ensure the success of the appeal.

SMALL-POX.

OVER 100 DEATHS LAST WEEK.

Last week there were 115 cases of small-pox notified in the Colony, whilst the number of deaths totalled 110. The sufferers were all Chinese with the exception of one Indian and one Japanese. Ninety-three of the cases were from the city, 21 from Kowloon and one from Shaokwan.

On Monday, 30 further cases of small-pox were notified, all being Chinese, in addition to which there were two cases of diphtheria (one British and the other Chinese). There was also one Chinese occurrence of enteric fever.

Yesterday, twelve further cases of small-pox were notified, of which eight were from Kowloon. The sufferers were one British and the rest Chinese.

Other cases of communicable disease notified last week were six of enteric (three British, two Japanese and one Chinese), of which four were fatal; three Chinese cases of diphtheria (two fatal); and one British case of diphtheria (non-fatal).

LOCAL WIRELESS.

GOVERNMENT EXPERT ARRIVES IN HONGKONG.

Interviewed by a representative of the *Telegraph* several months back on the Government's attitude towards wireless telephony and broadcasting and receiving in the Colony, the acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, stated that the authorities here had decided to engage an expert on the subject, who could go into the whole question and then advise as to what steps would be necessary.

The Government recently engaged Mr. L. H. King, who arrived in Hongkong a few days ago on the s.s. Soudan. Mr. King has come from Tanganyika Territory (formerly German East Africa) and is already engaged in enquiring into local problems connected with radio transmission and receiving. His official post is of the same rank as the Executive Engineer's in the Public Works Department, and he is to be in charge of all the electrical sections of the P.W.D., including telephones and wireless. He will eventually advise the Government on questions of wave lengths, interferences, and other matters connected with radio development in the Colony.

In this connection, we learn that one of the subjects to come up for consideration is to be the equipment of lighthouses, police stations, and police launches with wireless telephony apparatus, which should be of great benefit to the administration, particularly in the prevention and suppression of crime.

EARTHQUAKE RELIEF.

HONGKONG MATERIAL TO REBUILD HOSPITAL.

The Chairman of the Hongkong Relief Committee has received a letter from Mr. R. Boulter, acting British Consul General at Yokohama, stating:—"I beg to inform you that I have received a letter from the Mayor of Yokohama acknowledging the receipt of 1,133 pieces of material for houses, shipped on the s.s. Bombay Maru by the Hongkong Relief Committee. The Mayor asks me to convey his thanks to the Hongkong Relief Committee for their sympathy and most fitting contribution given to help the suffering people of Yokohama. He adds that the material will be used to re-build the Municipal Hospital (Juzen Byoin) which was destroyed by the fire."

SUN AND HSU.

GENERAL'S DEPARTURE EXPLAINED.

News from Canton is to the effect that Dr. Sun Yat-sen has declared to a number of military commanders that General Hsu Sung-chi's sudden departure for Shanghai was not caused by any reproaches by Dr. Sun but was the result of General Hsu's own recognition of the fact that he had been constantly defeated by enemy troops. Dr. Sun added that General Hsu would no doubt return after he had been sent up North.

In a circular telegram to all the high officials, General Hsu Sung-chi states that he is resting for the time being but that he will return to Canton in time to take part in the Northern Expedition.

Regarding the East River situation, both sides are now on the defensive, and it is believed that various schemes will be worked out before any general attack is made.

Owing to the fact that a thousand Yunnanese troops have been despatched to the North River district, it is believed that the situation there is again serious.

TO-DAY'S SPECIAL CABLES.

[United Press Service to the "Telegraph."]

THE U.S. CONGRESS DEADLOCK.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS STILL DELAYED.

Washington, December 4.
The House of Representatives is still in a state of deadlock, which is delaying the delivery of President Coolidge's address. Meantime, President Coolidge has permitted the advance cabling of his address, confidentially, but this cannot be released for publication until it is delivered.

REUTER'S CABLES.

FLUCTUATIONS IN COTTON.

London, December 4.
To-day's sensational drop in the prices of raw cotton in Liverpool and Manchester are due principally to continental speculators' pressure to sell futures on fears of the final Washington Bureau report indicating a better American cotton crop than was anticipated. Business in cloth yarns in consequence is almost at a standstill.

SOUTH WALES TIPPERS ON STRIKE.

London, December 4.
There is a serious position in South Wales ports owing to the refusal by local tippers to work a third shift, despite the advice of officials of the National Union of Railwaymen, to which they belong. Forty vessels are waiting to load at Cardiff and Barry.

BLOC CREATES A BLOCK.

Washington, December 4.
The insurgent bloc has again impeded organisation of the House of Representatives, with repeated resultless votes for the election of the Speaker. The Senate has completed its organisation and adjourned, pending developments.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALLER REINSTATED.

London, December 4.
Following the decision of the International Board, the Scottish Union has raised Macpherson's suspension, pointing out that the Board's resolutions amount to practical approval of their action in suspending him.

ANOTHER IRISH OUTRAGE.

London, December 4.
An Irish Civic Guard sergeant was shot dead at Scartaglin, Co. Kerry, last night, by six masked men armed with rifles who entered the guard station. They held up the Guards and looted the station.

LIQUOR TREATY STILL UNDECIDED.

Washington, December 4.
A British counter draft of the proposed Ship Liquor and Land Liquor in Transit Treaty has been delivered at the State Department.

(Other Telegrams on Page 2.)

ITALIAN OPERA.

"LA BOHEME"

There was again a full house at the Star Theatre last night, when the Italian Grand Opera Company presented Puccini's popular four-act opera, "La Boheme." "La Boheme" contains some beautiful numbers, and, needless to state, this talented Company made the most of them, putting that sympathy into their interpretation which has gained them so many friends amongst those in this Colony who can appreciate really good music. Six Giletti made a great hit as Rudolph (the poet), and in the first Act he and Mlle. Ambrosio, as Mimi, completely carried their audience with them. Mlle. Sanchez was splendid as Musetta, her interpretation of the Musetta, her interpretation of the Students' Cafe scene gaining a hearty ovation. Sig. Giletti was well supported by Sig. Vincenzo Bigardi, Sig. Artidoro Mauceri and Sig. Contini, as his friends, while a touch of humour was added by Sig. Conzetto Paterna, who filled the dual role of Benoit and Alcindoro. To-night, "Forza Del Destino" is being staged.

Saturday promises to be a red-letter day, as, in addition to "Carmen" at night, a special matinée performance of the ever-welcome "Rigoletto" is announced.

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NEWS IN THE AD.

Subscribers are notified that the sixth drawing of the Third Year Loan of the Chinese Republic will take place in Peking—Page 4.
Particulars and conditions of the letting of five lots of Crown Land appear on Page 4.
There will be a Tea Dance at the Helena May Institute to-morrow—Page 4.

ELECTRIC FLY-TRAP.

The fly-trap of a Paris electrician consists of an electrically-connected coil of wire wound on a four-sided piece of wood grooved longitudinally and having at the two extremities a coil to increase the current's power. An odoriferous waxy coating attracts the flies to the wire, where they are instantly electrocuted.

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[United Press Service to the "Telegraph."]

THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Washington, Dec. 4.

The Progressive Republicans voting with the Democrats have
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Representatives. On the fourth ballot, Republican, polled one
hundred and ninety-seven, and Garrett, Democrat, one hundred and
ninety-six. Cummins was made President protem of the Senate.

REUTER'S CABLES.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

London, Dec. 4.

The closing stages of the election campaign are waxing fast
and furious, and feeling is running high. Several candidates in-
cluding Lady Terrington, and Sir George Morris have issued writs
of alleged libel, one against a newspaper and the other against the
chairman of the local Conservative Association. Rowdyism con-
tinues. It is rumoured in Glasgow that some candidates are retain-
ing the services of pugilists, are body guards. Mr. Hogbin of
North Batterssea has been placed under police protection consequent
upon threats on his life by gunmen.Forecasts of the final results vary. Lloyd's yesterday quoted
five guineas per cent. against a victory for the Labour party, fifty
against a Liberal majority and eighty-five against a Conservative
Government with a working majority.

London, Dec. 4.

The Marquis of Hartington, Conservative candidate, while in a
motorcar with Colonel Spender Clay, Conservative candidate for
Tonbridge, leaving a meeting last night was stoned. The windows
of the car were smashed. Colonel Spender Clay was severely
injured in one hand.Mr. C. F. White Liberal candidate for western Derbyshire died
this morning.

WIRELESS IN PEKING.

London, Dec. 4.

At a meeting of Marconi's Ltd., Mr. Godfrey Isaacs referring
to the high power station at Peking, announced that consistently
with what was agreed upon at the Washington Conference the
company invited all cable companies interested to join them in this
Chinese enterprise. The companies agreed subject to satisfactory
arrangements being made and the adjustment of details. Mr.
Isaacs stated that the company was confident soon to be able to
announce the completion of an agreement with the post office in
regard to imperial wireless.

SIR TENNYSON DEYNICOURT RETIRES.

London, Dec. 4.

Sir Tennyson Deynycourt retires from the Admiralty at the end
of the year and rejoins Armstrong Whitworth.

CUSTOMS REVENUES.

SUN YAT-SEN NO RIGHT
TO THEM.Peking, Dec. 4.—The Diplomatic
Body has caused an unofficial
intimation to be conveyed to Dr.
Sun Yat-sen that the Powers will
not permit any interference on his
part with the Kwangtung revenues
of the maritime customs. This
intimation is made following his
threat of some weeks ago. It will
be remembered that in 1919 and
1920 the question arose of return-
ing the Kwangtung portion of the
customs revenues, based on
thirteen sevenths per cent. of
the accumulated surplus. The
state of warfare between Peking
and Canton had then ceased. All
foreign obligations having been
fully met, it was held to be a
matter for arrangement between
the Central Government and
Kwangtung. The surplus for those
years was large owing to the price
of silver, but it was only out of
the actual surplus that the alloca-
tion was made. One of the argu-
ments used at that time was that
such allocation would aid in bring-
ing about reunification. Time is
held to have taken the force out
of that argument.The intimation is firm and clear
and Sun Yat-sen is faced with a
serious situation if he attempts to
carry out his threat.—Reuter.

ARMS TRAFFIC.

DUTCHMEN COMMITTED
FOR TRIAL.On charges of unlawful possession
of firearms, three Dutchmen—
named George Holte, 22; Sergeant
John Thoren, 21; and John Polson,
28, were at the Maritime post-
day committed to the Sessions to
trial, the first named by Mr. J. R.
Wood and the others by Mr. H. W.
Hamilton. All defendants were
members of the crew of the Dutch
motor ship "Mangrove".On the night of November
19th, Sergeant Thoren and Steward
with a Chinese detective board-
ed the "Mangrove" and searched the
cabin and found the crew's
quarters on information. In the
case of Holte, the police found
eight automatic pistols and
941 rounds of ammunition in a
locker containing the defendant's
clothes, and another 41 cartridges
in a coat. Holte occupied his cabin
in conjunction with Thoren. In
the latter's locker Sergeant Carey
discovered five automatic pistols
and 600 rounds of ammunition.
Thoren was absent from the ship
when the search was made, but
later returned and was arrested.
Polson is alleged to have had five
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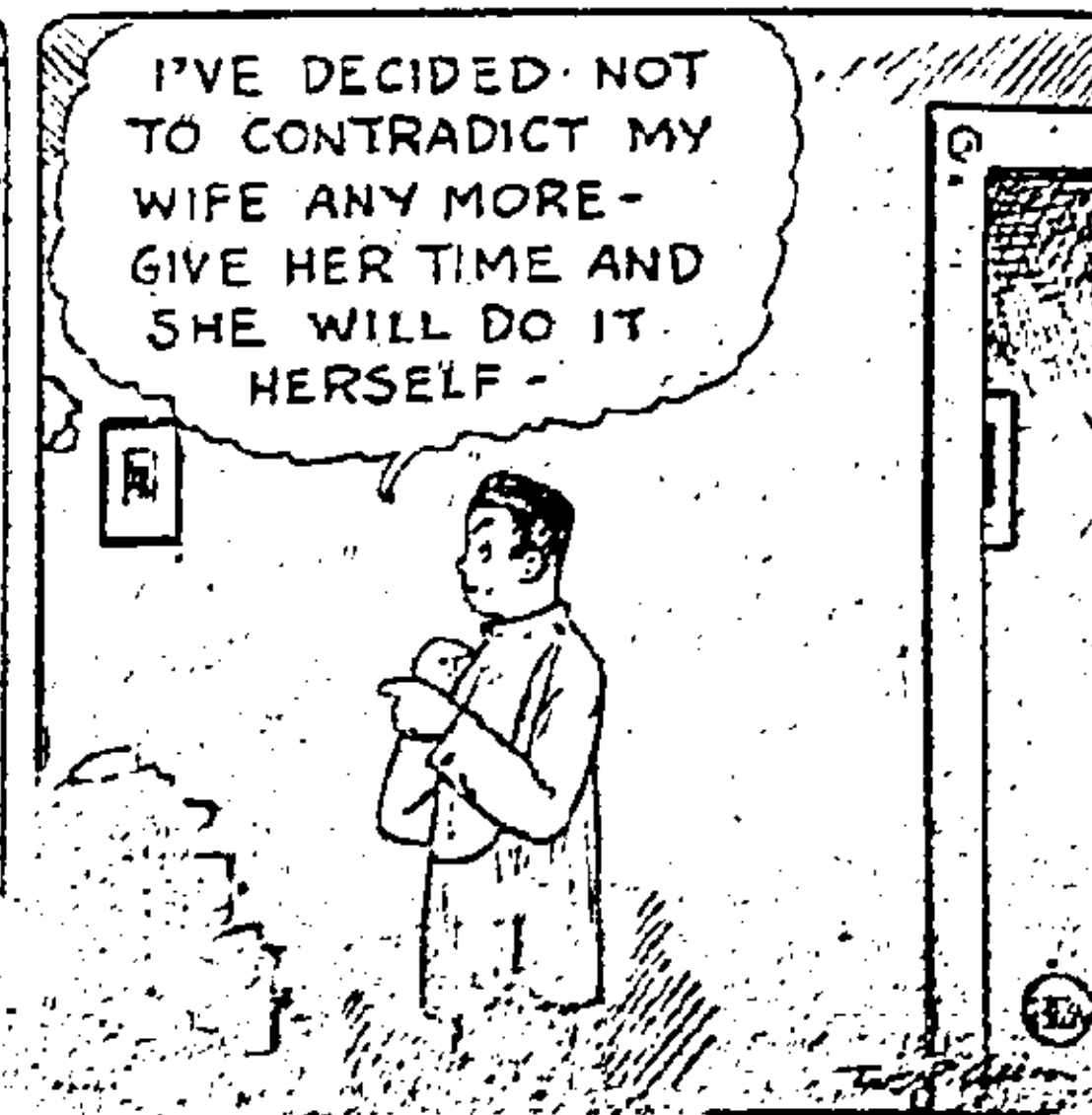
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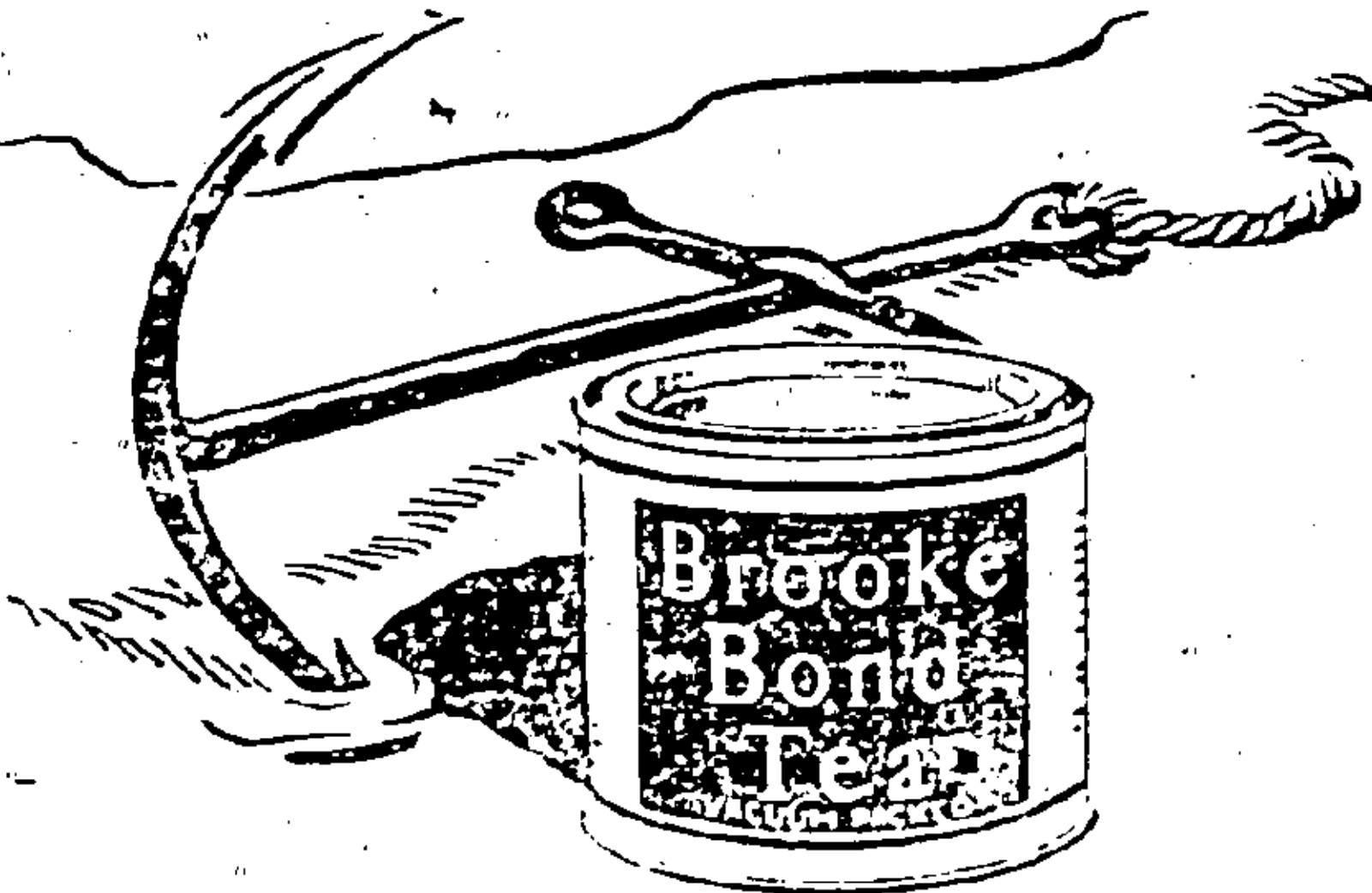
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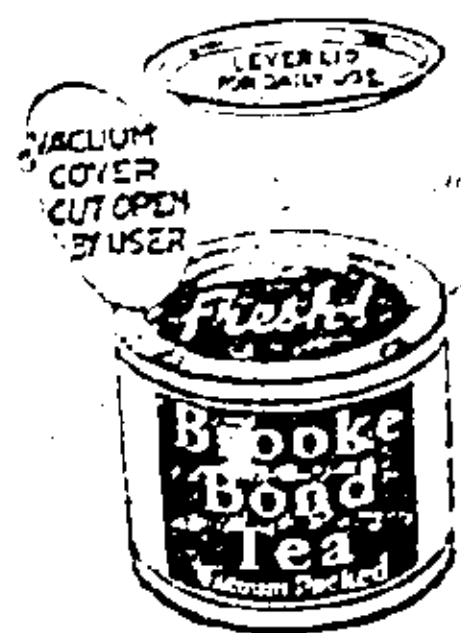
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THE ABUSE OF FLAGS

A Comment on the China Coast.

One needs to make very few voyages up and down the China Coast or to remain very few days in any of the shipping ports of China to witness the shameful slackness and lack of courtesy that are meted out to the various national ensigns, and more especially the Red Ensign and the house flags of the leading shipping companies on the Coast. To take the case of Shanghai, at eight o'clock any morning, as an example: One needs only to stand on the Bund at that hour to witness the disrespectful manner in which flags are hoisted on most of the merchant vessels in sight. One may, at times, see three or four vessels of the same Company lying near each other; and it is nothing unusual to see each individual ship hoisting her colours and house flag at times different to her neighbours. It seems to be a general practice of flags being hoisted at "any old time" and in any manner but the correct one.

Then as regards naval vessels that are lying near: Little or no attention is paid to these ships, which hoist their colours at the proper time and in the correct manner; it is not too much to ask that masters of merchant vessels should pay a little attention and extend a little respect and courtesy to the naval ships of their country. There are always warships in Shanghai harbour and all of them do the right thing at the right time. As far as merchant ships go, it would take very little organization on the part of the junior officers to instruct the quartermasters of the ships in the proper and efficient manner in which to carry out the important duties connected with flags; for with a little patience the Chinese quartermaster is well amenable to discipline and reason.

It must not be thought that the whole of the blame for the prevailing slackness in regard to flags rests with the junior officers; far from it—the masters are quite as much to blame as the junior officers. The great majority of the masters now serving in merchant vessels on the China Coast have served in sailing ships and Home steamers, and well they know that in the old days, when they themselves were junior officers, it was a crime to be absent from deck at 8 a.m. or at sunset, when the flags hoisted were and hauled down. Is it, therefore, too much to expect of them that they will stop the present glaring disrespect of their nation's flag and that of their employers? Is it too much to expect them to instil a little discipline in this respect into their juniors? It is a sight very common, both at Shanghai and Hongkong, to see, at sundown, a Chinese quartermaster commence forward and haul down the Jack, and then work his way aft till he comes to the Ensign. Then the beautiful old flag is hauled down anyhow, falling in bights under the counter and nearly into the water, instead of receiving the respect that is due to it. How can a body of ships officers expect their governments and their owners to respect them if they will not respect the colours and house flags? If every individual ship, when in port, would only take the time at 8 a.m. each day from any one of the warships that might be in port, and make an inviolable rule of so doing, there would be much less of the present slackness in regard to flags.

The writer has seen several instances of ships in harbour on the China Coast waiting to break their flags at about 8 a.m. with their Ensign rolled into a ball at the flagstaff head in the same manner as the house flag. The same thing has also been seen, quite recently, in the case of a vessel under way. This hoisting of the Ensign at 8 a.m. is a perfect disgrace. Further, during the day, in most cases, the flags are allowed to flutter in the breeze, some with balyards hanging in bights and some not even mastheaded; and not the slightest attention is paid to them.

Then there is the question of ships at sea—we will take the route from Hongkong to Shanghai as an example, on which route ships are constantly meeting and passing vessels of their own Company and also His Majesty's ships. It is a common sight to see the Ensign dipped from one ship to another from anywhere between four points on the bow and four points on the quarter, in fact from any point except the beam bearing. This duty, in most cases, is left to the quartermaster and little or no attention is paid by the officers on watch to this important duty. As this dipping of flags is a duty of courtesy be-

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between one ship and another and between one company and another, the writer maintains most emphatically that this duty should be controlled and directed by the officer of the watch, and not left to the Celestial quartermaster to dip the Ensign almost into the water and haul it up again regardless of whether the other vessel has acknowledged or not. It is also customary, as an act of courtesy from one master to another, to dip according to seniority, the junior master first paying his respects to his senior. On the China Coast, there should be little difficulty in carrying out this custom, as most masters know, fairly accurately, who is in command of what ship. The writer has no doubt that the foregoing remarks will be

radicated by many, and those he asks to look back on the traditions of the premier Merchant Service of the world and think for themselves. If they will do so, they cannot but realize and admit that it is by paying strict attention to such duties as have been referred to that the British Merchant Marine holds the place of respect it can boast of to-day. In conclusion, the writer appeals to the masters of vessels on the China Coast to pay a little more attention to the handling of flags on their vessels, for by so doing they will be paying a due respect to their country and their owners, thereby compelling and receiving equal respect from their employers. "Compass" in Shipping and Engineering.

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THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER Co. (1918) Ltd.

THE Fifteenth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURSDAY the 20th. December, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the General Managers for the year ended 31st. September, 1923, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 7th. December, 1923, until Thursday, the 20th. December, 1923, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN TOMES & Co., General Managers.
Hongkong, 30th. November, 1923.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE HONGKONG.

THE New School Year will begin on Monday December 10th. An Entrance Examination will be held on that day at 9 a.m. For Prospectus and Terms apply to THE WARDEN.

THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 5 Queen's Road, Central, Victoria, Hongkong, at noon on the 18th. day of December, 1923, when the sub-joined resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution that is to say:—

"That the Company be wound up voluntarily."

AND NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same time and place on the 18th. day of January, 1924, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the proceedings at the above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit as a Special Resolution the above mentioned Resolution.

A further Resolution will be proposed at the second meeting for the appointment of a Liquidator or Liquidators for the purposes of such winding up and fixing his or their remuneration.

L. S. GREENHILL, Acting Secretary to

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD. General Agents for

The Kowloon Land & Building Company, Limited.
Hongkong, 30th. Nov. 1923.

THE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.

NOTICE OF ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Seventh Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, York Building, Hongkong, on Saturday, December 15th, 1923, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of passing the Reports of the Board and of the Auditors, the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account, to elect Directors and Auditors, and to declare Dividends.

That the Transfer Book in respect of Shares will be closed from December 2nd. to December 15th, 1923, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
TIENMU K. LIN, General Secretary.

Hongkong, Nov. 15th. 1923.

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MESSRS. Siemens & Co. have been appointed sole Agents for our Concern for China and Hongkong. Our China & Hongkong business will in future be carried on under the auspices of

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for which Messrs. Siemens & Co. are acting as General Managers and Mr. L. Junginger as Director.

NATIONAL LOAN OF THE THIRD YEAR OF THE REPUBLIC.

SUBSCRIBERS are hereby notified that the Sixth Drawing of the Third Year Loan (\$2,750,000) will be held, as announced by the Loan Bureau of the Ministry of Finance, in Peking on 1st. December, and that payment of Bonds then drawn will begin on the 31st of that month.

The Nineteenth Interest Coupon on this Loan will likewise be paid on the same date.

F. A. AGLEN, Inspector General of Customs, Inspectorate General of Customs, Peking, 26th. Nov. 1923.

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL KOWLOON.

THE new School Year begins on 1st. December.

Those desiring to enter or to be transferred to the School should apply at once to the Head Master.

Pupils transferred to the Central School from any British School in the Colony do not pay School Fees for December.

SCHOOL HOURS are:—

All Classes, 8.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m.
Classes 1-4, 1.15 p.m.—3.30 p.m.
Classes 5 & 6, 1.55 p.m.—3.00 p.m.

Hot Tiffins can be obtained at the School.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, Hongkong, 30th. Nov. 1922.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

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The 21st. day of December, 1923, at 3 o'clock p.m.

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Particulars and Conditions of the Sale, by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 10th day of December, 1923, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of five Lots of Crown Land at Hutton Road and on the New Road contouring hillside above Conduit Road in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

| Lot No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Area in Sq. Ft. | Area in Sq. Yds. | Approx. Area in Acres | Approx. Area in Hectares |
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| 1 | Lot No. 2472 | On Hutton Road and on the New Road contouring hillside above Conduit Road in the Colony of Hongkong | 44,115 | 406 | 10.15 | 4.15 |
| 2 | Lot No. 2473 | On Hutton Road and on the New Road contouring hillside above Conduit Road in the Colony of Hongkong | 21,180 | 200 | 5.05 | 2.05 |
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NOTICE.
HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB
NOTICE.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Club will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Company, Limited, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th December, 1923, at 5.15 p.m., immediately after the half-yearly meeting, for the purpose of proposing the following resolutions as extraordinary resolutions:

- (1) That the Rules of Racing made by the Hongkong Jockey Club be amended by adding after Rule No. 11 the following Rule:
11a. A China pony is a horse measuring 13 hands 3 inches and under.
- (2) That the said Rules of Racing be amended by striking out Rule No. 77 and substituting the following:
(3) That Rule No. 34 of the Rules and Regulations of the Hongkong Jockey Club be expunged.
- (4) That Rule No. 76 of the Rules of Racing made by the Hongkong Jockey Club be expunged.
77. The weight for China Ponies according to the term "weight for inches as per scale" shall be 140 pounds for 12 hands with an additional 3 pounds for every complete inch above that height. Fractions of an inch to count in favour of the pony. Any China Pony which measures over 12 hands 3 inches "dead" to be ineligible to compete in any race reserved for China Ponies.
- 77a. The Stewards must refuse to enter any Pony which in their opinion is not a China Pony, but their decision must be supported by a board of 5 Members any or all of whom may be Stewards. The decision of the board shall be final.

Should the above Rule No. 77 be passed, it is resolved that the same shall not apply to Ponies which have run in Official races in Hongkong and/or in Gymkhanas in Hongkong up to and including the 1st of December, 1923.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE half-yearly General Meeting of Members will be held on Wednesday 12th December 1923 at 5 p.m. in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited.

By Order
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.
General Manager.
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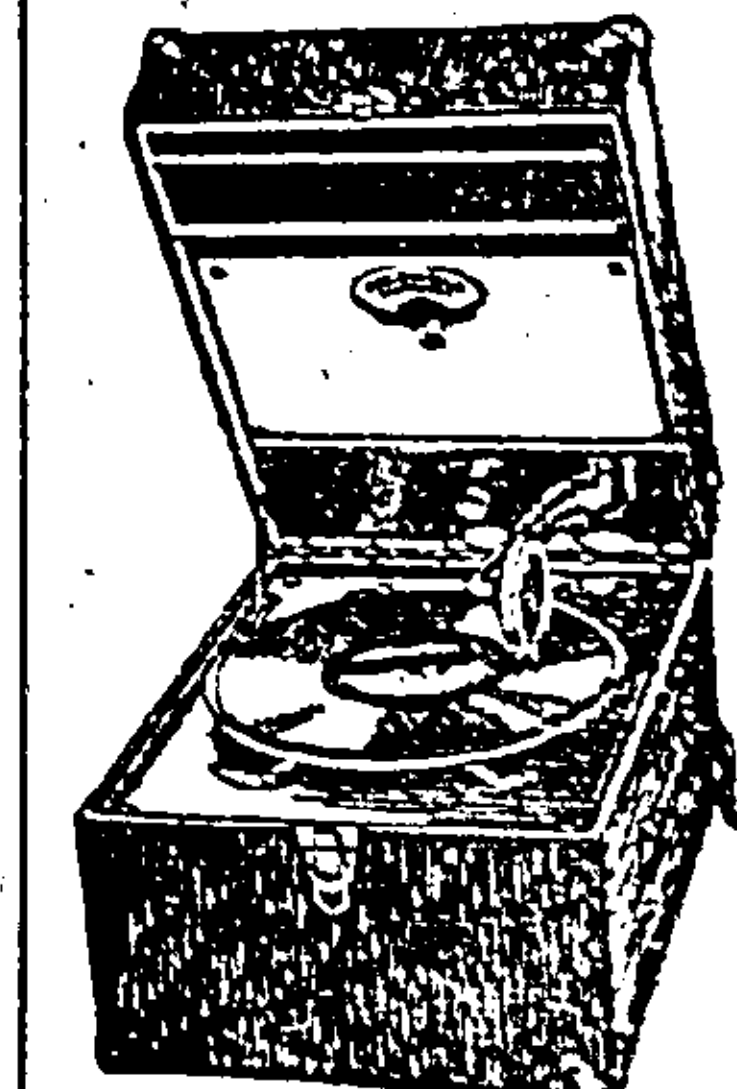
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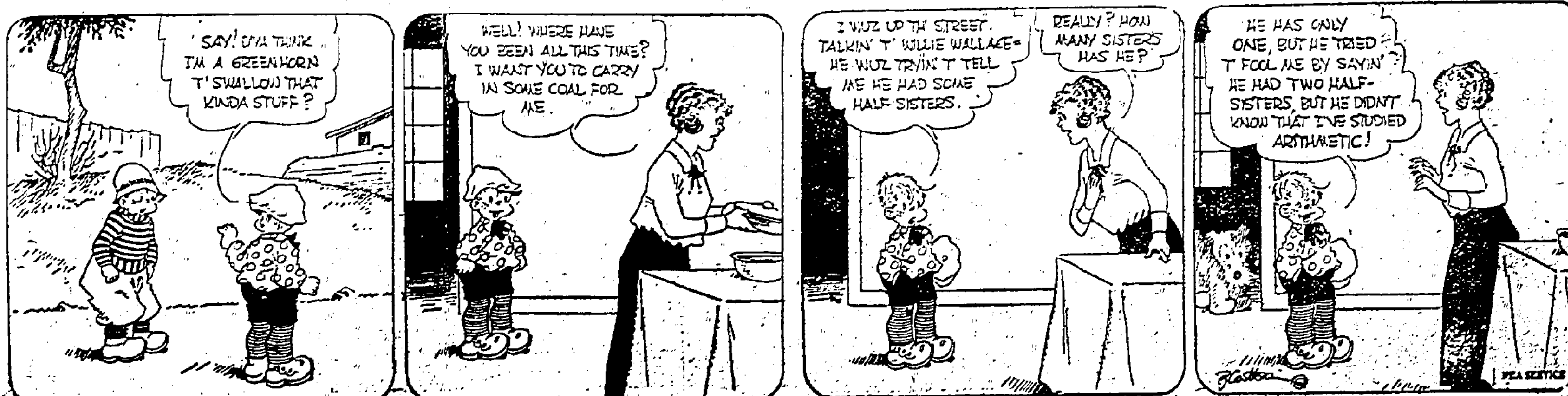
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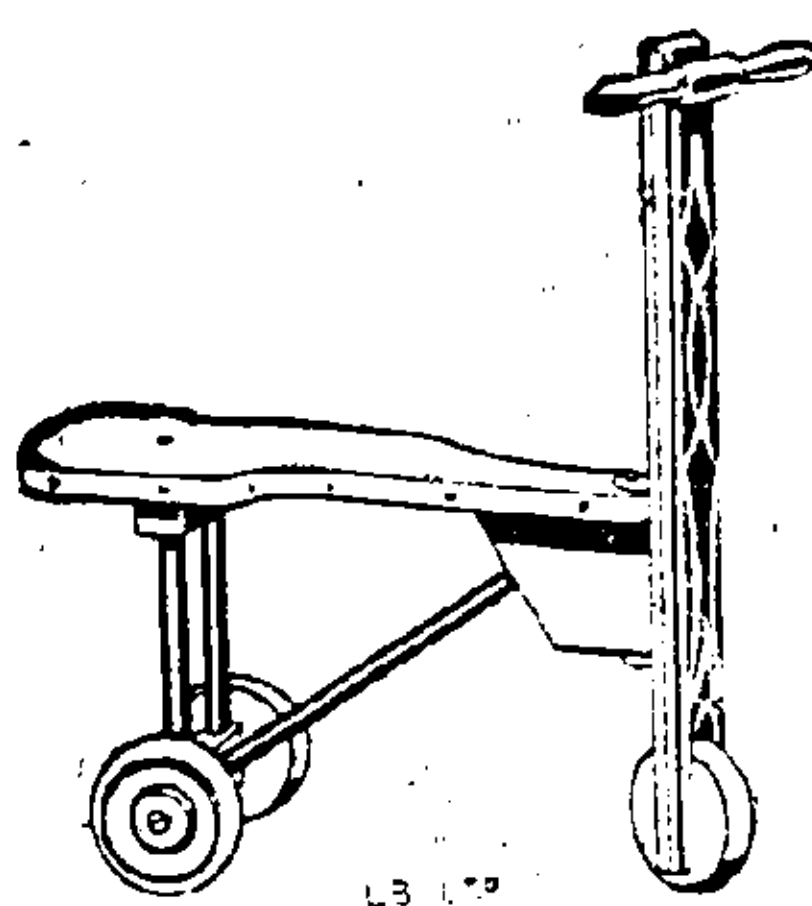
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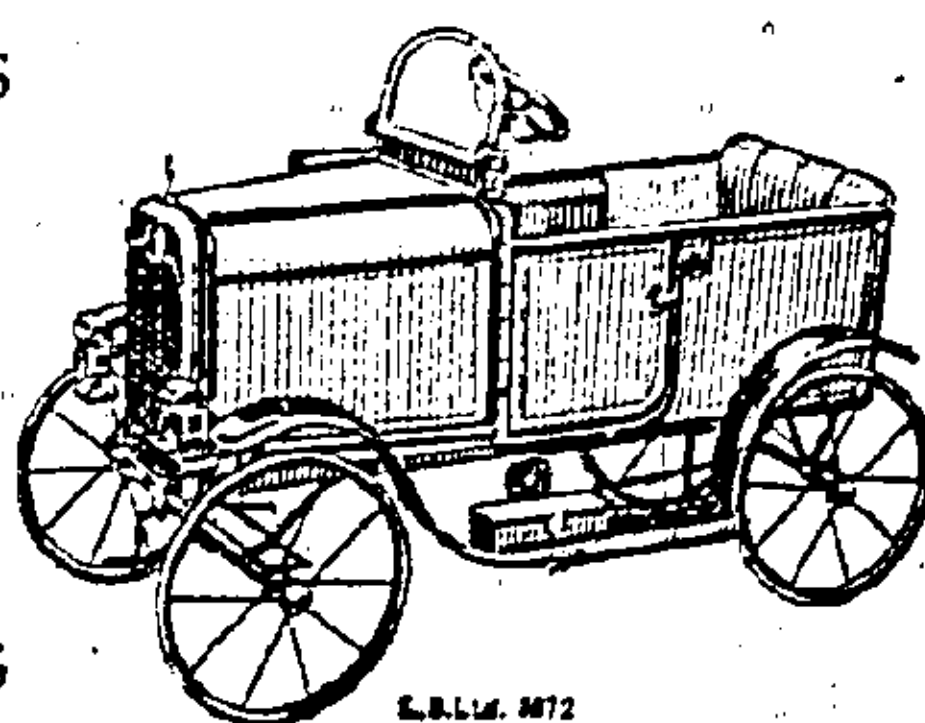
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BIRTH.

PEREIRA.—On November 29, at 308 Dixwell Road, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pereira, a daughter; and to Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pereira, a son.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 5th Dec., 1923.

IN THE BACKGROUND.

Whenever an unassuming man dies there is something good one can find to say of him, and, following the precept *de mortuis nil in diebus*, the newspaper Press has always a reference to his good works. Often enough one sees the phrase "he was of a retiring disposition," and this means that if the deceased was engaged in some commonplace employment he was known to comparatively few persons, and had few friends. But often enough his death has closed a useful life, were it only given scope. The unassuming men are usually the thinkers—sometimes they are termed dreamers—and scorned as such, but always they are the upholders of ideals and the weavers of the beautiful in life. If chance has given them talent, and the opportunity to display it, they charm the world with their immortal poems, they fire the imagination and desire of future generations with their wonderful canvases, they stir the souls of thousands with their magic music, or they point the way to the great discoveries of medicine and science. They are the men who often draw apart from their fellows, for they are able to weave a fanciful environment for themselves, where they prefer to be undisturbed: they are the men whom one finds wandering alone amidst the wilds, living most happily and finding full companionship in the surroundings which Nature provides. And, as it happens, the world cannot do without them. When we read more deeply of the great truths that mankind has learned, of the marvellous inventions and discoveries that the hustlers have developed or exploited, we find at the very root of it all the obscure originator, the dreamer, whose dreams others have made a reality. Two of our greatest modern inventions exhibit the truth of this—wireless and aviation. In the one case a comparatively obscure British scientist sent a message through the air across his laboratory table, and was content; his dream had materialised. In the

other, an American experimenter built a flying machine which met with a mishap on its first trial; despondent, he put it away, and others succeeded where he had apparently failed; years after his death, someone took his machine out of the lumber shed where it had been lying, and tried it—and it flew beautifully! The unassuming men come, and go, and often enough are unnoticed and soon forgotten; but the world owes a great deal to the ranks of these silent workers, the men in the background.

Peak Tram Muddle.

That much-discussed barrier on the Peak Tram lower terminus might, as well never have been installed for the value that it is. We had an idea, when the scheme was first mooted, that the contrivance was to be so worked that sufficient passengers would be let through the gate to fill up the incoming car and then the gate closed until the car was despatched. That would have been the common-sense way of doing things. What actually occurs, however, is that the gate remains shut whilst the cars are in motion and it remains so until the down car is emptied of its passengers. Then the gate is flung open and if the station is fairly full of passengers a mad rush is made to get through. No effort whatever is made to check the number, and the consequence is that, very frequently, many more than can be accommodated on the car pass through on to the platform, a goodly number of whom have to return to their seats in the station. So far as regulation of traffic goes, the system is useless—it merely causes two scrambles instead of one: first for the gate and then for the car. These facts can be verified any evening during the busy hours of travelling. The process of "first come, first served" is not operated at all; only last evening we witnessed a case in which a resident who was crammed out of one car got squeezed out of the next also because he did not happen to be near enough to the gate when it was opened. The only sensible method of operating this barrier is to have a man stationed at the gate, whose business it should be to let through only a sufficient quota of passengers to fill the incoming car, then shutting the gate until that car has left on its upward run. The process would then be continued *ad infinitum*. This would be simplicity itself, would mean that everybody would get a fair chance and, above all, would absolutely do away with any necessity whatever for undue scrambling for seats.

Deformed Beggars.
Of deformed beggars who infest our streets we have written on more occasions than we care to recall. These sorry-looking spectacles of humanity still pester the public, none the less. Of late we have seen quite a number of these folk importuning passers-by with a persistence that is only equalled by their anxiety to display their deformities. One poor little fellow who literally crawls about has been much in evidence of late on Battery Path, quite close to the seat of Government authority, and although Chinese police are often in the vicinity, nothing is done to let it be known that begging is against the law. We do not mind the begging so much as the appearance of these poor creatures, which is often utterly repulsive. These wretches ought not to be permitted to expose themselves as they do—it would not be tolerated in hardly any other place than Hongkong. We are not without sympathy for them in their sad lot; indeed, we feel that it would be doing them a service were they removed from the streets and placed in more congenial conditions, being given some form of employment if that were possible. At any rate, we again suggest that some of our Chinese charitable organisations should take the question of the care of needy mendicants into consideration.

WHAT IS AN ENTERTAINMENT?
There is humour in the law case brought by the Crown to make all people paying for seats at shows also pay Entertainment Tax, says a London paper. You can decide whether any of the following is an "entertainment." A State Funeral; A Lord Mayor and Council going to Church; A Royal Procession.

CRICKET NOTES

BY
THE "ARMCHAIR
CRITIC"



This week, the twenty-two gentlemen whose particular job it is to amuse and interest me for three and three-quarter hours on Saturday afternoons, exerted themselves a little more on my behalf, and mollified my previously outraged feelings. In short, the Pre-war, versus Post-war match on the Club ground was distinctly entertaining, although there was nothing of a very high order to be seen. But I forgive them; entertainment is all I seek—not display.

Claxton, who apparently has a loving cricket commission from Singapore to Shanghai, opened the day with his usual shaky start. He ought to have been run out in the first over, but St. Andrew was kind to him, and he survived to make a noble 52.

Paffard followed. He was obviously out to break something and enjoy himself. He hit 'em good and hard in the middle of the bat with that implement at all angles, and gave a marvellous display of dropping skiers just between or beyond fielders. The watchful Sayer contributed 34. This completed the Papa's innings.

At the best of times they have not a strong attack; they have no fast bowler, and no really good slow. Most of their stuff



"THE POST-WAR"

is medium pace, lacking contrast. And on that particular Saturday they were all distinctly "off"—a complaint which may at any time and without reason attack a whole side. Incidentally the pitch was dull, and gave them no assistance.

Attractive cricket cannot be gauged by the number of runs obtained in a given time; there are too many other factors to be taken into consideration. A brilliant bat, playing a defensive game when the team are in a bad way and the opposing bowling is good, is always attractive, though his rate of scoring may be slow. On the other hand (as in the present instance) can you imagine anything more soul-destroying, my "Amateur" than the Club accumulator on one of his rather-worse-than-usual days, scratching about like a decrepit old rooster and executing scythe shots from all angles, completely disregarding the generally accepted rules of decent batting? What? You shudder to think of it? Well, I shudder to see it; hence my mildly disapproving remarks last week.

"THE PRE-WAR"

A friend of mine has lent me a very amusing little book, published way back in the two-stump era. I herewith regale you with a few extracts which I feel should not be missed. The first relates to the formation of "The Cricketers' Innings Insurance Co., Ltd." It is a well-known fact that county clubs encourage their players by payment of "talent money." That is to say, each batsman who scores 50 for his county in an innings receives £1 in addition to his usual pay. The company proposed to insure the player who got, for example, 47, against the loss of his bonus! Premiums were to be based on the batsman's average for the past three years, and, furthermore, umpires were to be appointed agents.

I cannot but think that the batsman who had scored 49 and was apparently l.b.w. would get the benefit of the doubt from the umpire at the bowler's end!

Then Omar Khayyam dis-
cusses on batting, taking his text from the real Rubaiyat:—
"The ball no question makes of
Ayes and Noes.
"But here or there as strikes
the Player goes."
Not "as the player strikes";
alas! Not so.
The batsman finds the ball is
apt to go:
But as the wind, or break, or
chance directs,
And of its falling no man may
foreknow.

We turn to hit to leg a certain
four,
Rejoicing in the mounting of
the score;
We hit beneath it, and the ball
mounts high
Among the slips, and falls to
Earth no more.
Nor serves your counsel to
frustrate the plot
The Bowler plotteth, nor to stay
a Rot;
For, though you praise the
Tavern and the Vine,
Who seeks the Tankard surely
goes to Pot.

Now the Craigengower bowling.

DAY BY DAY.

AN EDUCATED PERSON IS A MAN WHO CAN READ A MODERN NEWSPAPER WITHOUT BEING HUMBUGGED BY IT.—Mr. St. John Ervine.

The A.D.C. are giving a dress rehearsal of "R.U.R." to-morrow night.

Major V. R. Barkhardt, D.S.O., R.A., has been appointed G.S.O. 2nd Grade.

There was no business of public interest at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board.

Mr. Grover Clark, managing editor of the *Peking Leader*, is on a brief visit to the Colony.

Amongst the passengers who arrived by the *Hakone Maru* were the Hon. Mr. A. R. Lowe and Mrs. Lowe, and Professor C. A. Middleton Smith.

We have received very effective calendars from the Pharmacy and also from Mr. C. M. Wilson on behalf of H. and T. Vaughan, Ltd., lock manufacturers, of Willenhall.

We are informed that the final result of the "Rose Day" effort was a total of \$3,467.03, and that the best individual collection was made by Mrs. Emil Danenberg, namely, \$236.35.

Suffering from injuries received by being knocked down by a Dragon Garage car, an old woman was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday. Her leg was fractured.

A formal remand was given this morning when Inspector Ogg charged the man arrested on Monday subsequent to the hold-up of a P.W.D. coolie near the No. 3 Railway Bridge, Kowloon.

Lieut.-Colonel E. R. Fitzpatrick, C.B.E., D.S.O., of the Loyal Regiment, has gone on retired pay and is granted the rank of Colonel in the Regular Army Reserve of Officers, with the hon. rank of Brigadier General.

"Orphans of the Storm" enters upon its last two days at the Coronet to-day. To those who have not seen it, only one thing need be said, and that is not to leave it too late. Big crowds are sure to be the order.

In the first half of the match in the Hongkong Billiards League between the Club de Recreio and the Catholic Men's Club, at the V.R.C., last night, the latter club had a man absent. The Club de Recreio won the other two games 250-60 and 250-223.

In addition to the officers and 824 other ranks of the 1st Battalion East Surrey Regiment, there arrived on the troopship *Derbyshire* Major J. C. L. Hingston, R.A.M.C., and wife; Capt. C. F. T. Haigh, R.A.O.C., Capt. J. Moss, R.A.S.C., and wife; Revs. W. T. Beckerson and C. W. Smith; as well as the wife of Major A. E. E. Jones, R.A.M.C.

Before ye look upon the red Wine, think.
As falls the Wine the average will sink;
If one ball beats you, how shall two be played?
Better a straight Bat than the longest Drink.

Finally, a few extracts at random:—
"Some bitters there were—I am forced to admit it—
"For instance, that couple of ducks in one match;
"That long-hop which bowled me, I ought to have hit it;
"The groan of the crowd when I 'battered' that catch!
"Then I ran out our captain. He scowls when he meets me,
"And talks of it still in a mortified tone."

"Thomas Hearne, A famous cricketer tho' rather heavy in the stern."
(Anyone tell me what rhymes with "Tarn"?)

"Conscious of a name, The new man plants his weapon with profound
"Long-practised skill that no mere trick may scare,
"Not loth, the rasted lad resumes the game;
"The lung ball takes one maddening tortuous bound,
"And the mid-stump three somersaults in air."

CURRENT LITERATURE.

Some Notable Books of the Day.

Dr. J. Percy Bruce, M.A., D. Lit., has produced a notable volume on "Chu Hsi and His Masters" (Probsthain and Co., 24s.). The volume contains a sympathetic account of the five philosophers belonging to the Sung school, as well as a masterly discussion of the system as it finally emerged from the hands of Chu Hsi.

It was not until a thousand years after the introduction of Buddhism that the scattered thoughts of successive ages began to crystallise into a great world-philosophy which was destined to dominate the Chinese mind down to the present day. The first impulse came from Chou Tun-i (A.D. 1017-1073), a high-minded scholar and official, who penned a short but pregnant treatise on the fundamental thesis on "the twofold assertion of the unity of the Great Source from which all things proceed and the essentially ethical character of that source." Three later philosophers developed the germs of thought in the writings of Chou Tun-i, and finally the whole system was summed up and re-stated in the crowning work of Chu Hsi (1130-1200).

The conception of the universe in the old Canon of Changes was entirely dualistic: all things took their rise from the interplay of two independent principles, the one negative and the other positive, called the Yin and the Yang. In the Sung philosophy these are regarded not as two substances, but as two modes of the one substance, *ch'i*, or ether, which is the basis not only of all that we call matter, but of every form of existence, material or spiritual. The universe, however, still remains in some sense a dualism, the two terms of which are *Li* (translated "Law" by Dr. Bruce), and *ch'i*. But, although these two are co-existent and inseparable, Chu Hsi insists on the essential subordination of *ch'i* to *Li*; indeed, the latter turns out to be nothing less than the "Supreme Ultimate" of Chou Tun-i, considered as a regulative principle which imparts to every event and thing its own rule of existence. Thus, Chinese dualism may be said to resolve itself ultimately into Monism.

THE MORAL STANDARD.

It is important to note that *Li* is primarily an ethical principle: the Moral Order or standard to which all things conform in varying degrees according to their individual capacity. It is absolutely pure and perfectly good, and, when analysed, it is seen to consist of four components: Love, Righteousness, Reverence, and Wisdom. For the Chinese philosopher, then, the antithesis is not so much one between matter and mind, matter and force, or matter and the principle which gives it form, as between the material and the ethical. As Dr. Bruce puts it, the material universe which we see around us has an ethical basis consisting of those same ethical principles which we find embedded in our own hearts.

Of the four ethical principles, or cardinal virtues, as we may call them, Love is pre-eminent as the source and sum of the rest. The Chinese word is *jen*, the written character for which is composed of "man" and "two," indicating the right relationship of man to his fellows. It has been variously translated "humanity," "benevolence," "charity," and so on, but on the whole the best rendering is simply Love, which Dr. Bruce has wisely adopted. According to Chu Hsi, Love is the all-inclusive attribute of Mind. It is the "vital impulse" or principle of life, such as exists in the seeds of flowers and the kernels of stone fruit, though to all appearance they are dead. Strictly speaking, *jen* is the principle from which the feeling of love proceeds. It may be obscured by selfish desires as a mirror by dust; but if the dust be wiped away it will be found still present in the mind. Hence it is distinguished from "altruism" on the one hand, which prepares the way for love, and "affection" on the other, which are respectively its outflow and its application to the object loved. But it is impossible here to pursue the niceties of Chu Hsi's terminology, or even to touch upon a host of other interesting topics, such as his solution of the problem of evil. Suffice it to say that the keywords to the understanding of his philosophy are Law and Love. Not intellect nor will, but Love, is the fundamental element in

human nature. Love is the universe and "creation's final law."

Chu Hsi's doctrines have been denounced by superficial students as materialistic and atheistic. Dr. Bruce candidly confesses that he himself shared that view until he began to study the writings of the school at first-hand, when he was gradually convinced of his error.

FOR THE NATURALIST.

Mr. A. Thorburn, F.Z.S., has written and illustrated a book on "Game Birds and Wild Fowl of Britain and Ireland" (Longmans, Green and Co., £5.5s.). The author needs no introduction among sportsmen—in that field he stands alone. But perhaps Mr. Thorburn as artist may exceed a little in his passion for fidelity. He so wishes to show us how the so-called old English pheasant differs from the too dominant Chinese, he is so insistent on marking the variations in the grouse's plumage, he is so anxious we should not miss the green line over the teal's eye, that perhaps here and there he crosses from art into the territory of coloured photography. At any rate, one must confess that the charge is arguable.

But the naturalist is disposed to maintain that even if he does, the trespass is half a virtue. At the worst the bird lives; and if you watch game birds carefully at their repose "you will again and again experience the sensation of looking at a painted thing. A mallard with his head under his wing, a green plover on the plough or a curlew standing on the loosing-glass of a wetland—they keep so still that all you notice is the colour of their feathers and the contour of the form. Then, they are alert or up and away, the change is complete; they seem now just patterned movement. Mr. Thorburn catches both aspects; and never has been better served by the art of colour reproduction than in this latest and most gorgeous book. The gradations of brown on a sitting woodcock are so faithfully rendered beyond any coloured print in memory. The Great geese and common partridge and plover all consort with their environment charmingly and after the augustest canons of art. But reality is the master attitude of the pictures. Many sportsmen will be tempted to sever them from the book to hang them round the gun-room as a triumphant gallery of the game birds of Britain. Nothing so good exists. The letterpress is just a valuable epitome of the amassed knowledge of the various birds—just that and no more; but also no less. As a reference, the summaries would settle any point in dispute, just as the paintings would serve as absolute evidence on any question of coloration.

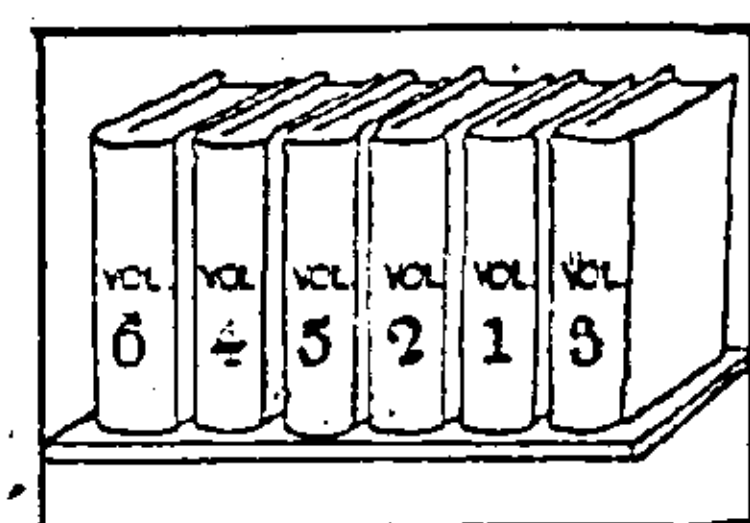
A DISTINGUISHED NOVEL.

Chapman and Hall publish at 7s. 6d. a new work by Oliver Onions—"Peace in Our Time." After much of to-day's fiction, thoughtful, sincere, distinguished work by a writer like Mr. Oliver Onions, comes as a tonic and a refreshment. At the same time, his book is one of profound sadness. He cannot offer a solution to the increasingly

terrible problem that he presents: a character who seems more or less his mouthpiece turns over remedy after remedy in his mind, but cannot find one that will be acceptable. They are not all too easy to help, even in the rare cases where there is a genuine desire to help them, these men of the lost generation that comes between safe and established middle-age and light-hearted class that was "too young for the war." They are shown in this quietly-written remarkable book, in their stage of piteous demoralisation, always on the verge of the underworld, but managing, by who knows what shifts, to keep a footing in their own. All cases are naturally not so difficult as the case of the author's Kenneth who, after all, was more or less impossible to look after effectively. His bitter and dramatic outburst on page 201 draws all the reader's sympathy to him, "a finished, futureless man, still some years under thirty, with twenty friends among the dead for one there was to help him now. And it might have been that after all he wasn't worth helping. Perhaps he was essentially unhelpable. Perhaps he ought to have been swept out, with the rest of the debris of his time. But one thing he did. He existed. He was to be reckoned with."

The book is not all painful or all propaganda. It is love story too, and a living one, and it has drama in it. The old lady, peering in at her familiar room, associated with a lifetime, and finding it turned into a dancing club, is a poignant touch. Still, what burns in the memory is the book's great question.

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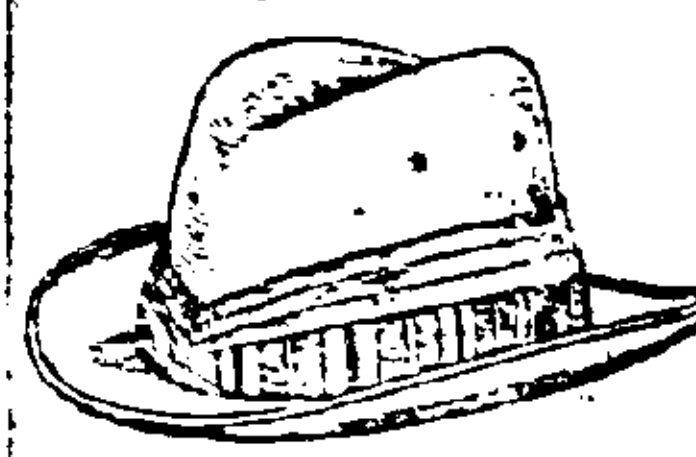
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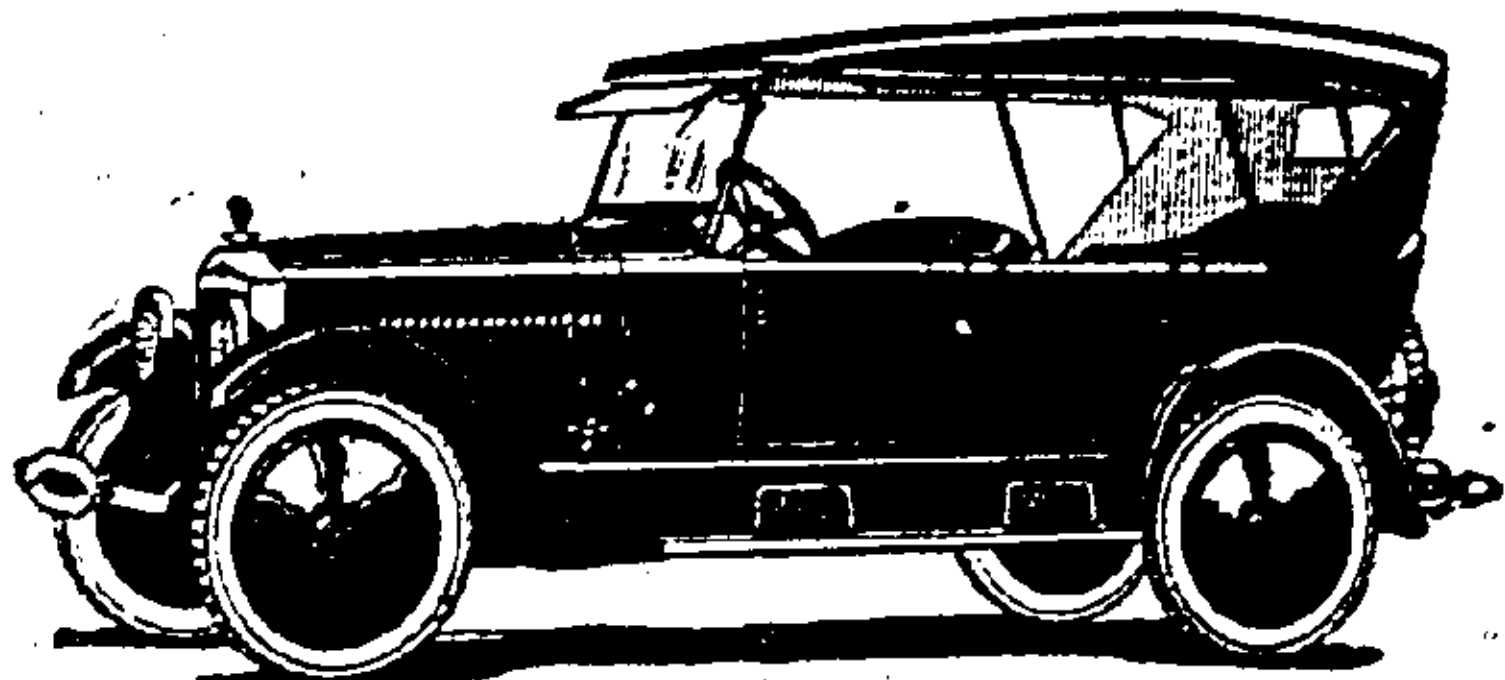
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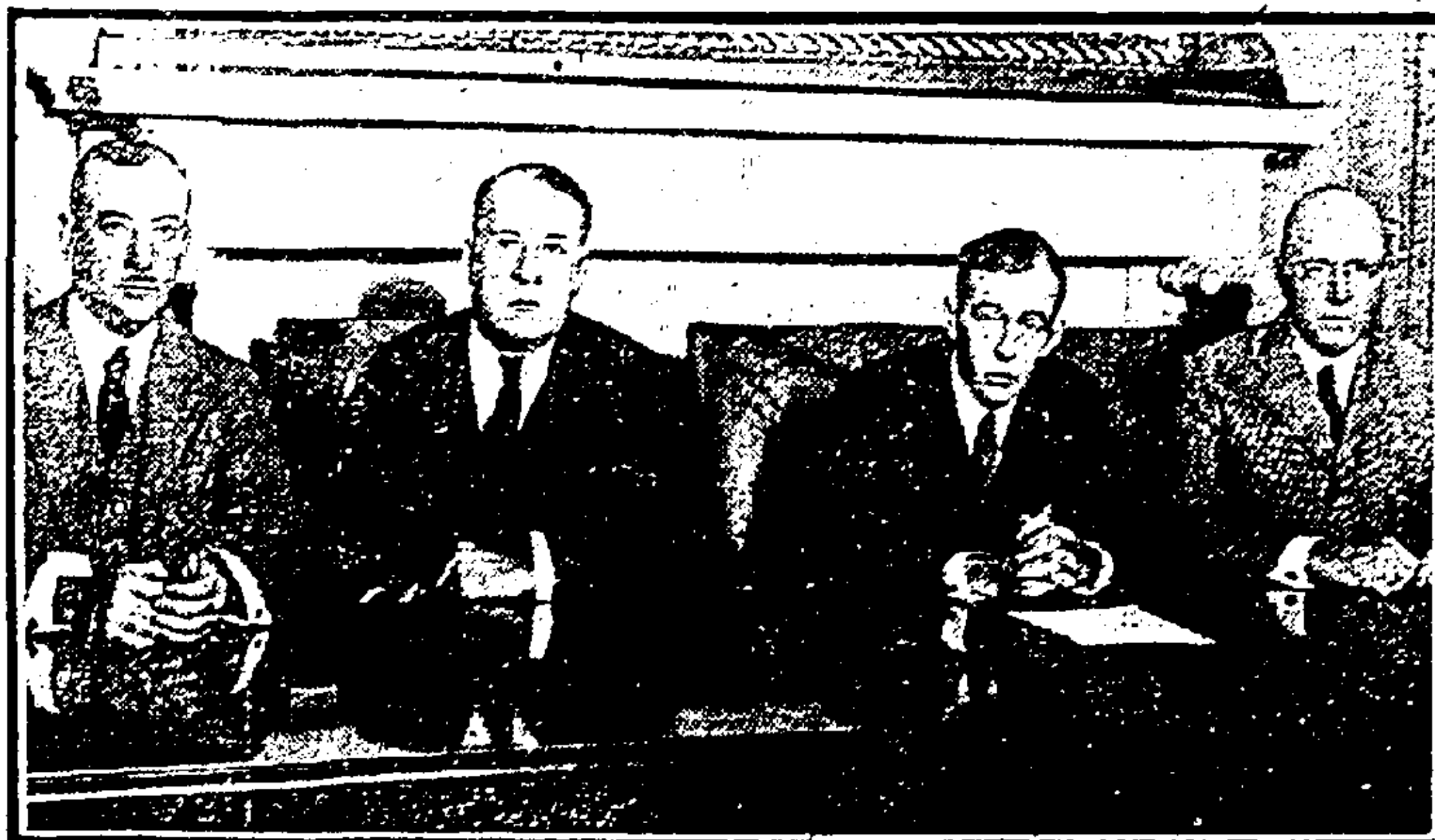
Governor of the States met recently with President Coolidge to confer about the prohibition enforcement problems and other vital public matters. Photo shows them grouped about the chief executive on the White House lawn.



Here's a quartette of U. S. infantrymen taking a cold-water plunge while shouldering full field equipment and heavy rifles. It's one of their little jobs as soldiers.



Thousands of men were recruited from citizen police to guard election booths during the referendum that voted to assemble a special session of the Legislature to consider impeachment charges against Governor J. C. Walton, for his declaration of martial rule throughout the state in warring on the Ku Klux Klan. Photo shows a typical group of citizen guards, fully armed in defiance of military order that the election should not proceed.



The long awaited committee to investigate conditions in the Veterans' Bureau which existed before General Hines assumed the directorship, has been appointed. Here it is at its first meeting.



Here are Mr. August Belmont, president of the Metropolitan Jockey Club, and Mrs. Payne Whitney, one of the prominent women racehorse owners, snapped at Belmont Park, New York.



Here's Mr. Alvin Owsley, left, retiring national commander of the American Legion, congratulating his successor, Mr. John R. Quinn of California, just before relinquishing the reins.



C. Francis Jenkins, inventor, has perfected a cinema camera that makes 3,200 exposures a second, it is said. The prints are said to reproduce with 200 times less motion than those now used.

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ALLEGED SLAVE TRAFFIC IN BURMA.

Rangoon, Oct. 20.—A most remarkable case, in which it is suggested slave traffic is going on in Burma, was brought to light by the arrest on the steamer Tavor, on October 11th, of Mg Pyu and his wife, who are charged with kidnapping and habitual dealing in slaves.

Ma Thein, a school teacher of the Mission School, who was travelling by the same steamer, had a suspicion that two children travelling with the accused had been kidnapped, and she confided in Inspector Mouning Mouning, who was also a passenger.

It is stated that the accused couple have also admitted bringing four young people from Tavor, and selling them as "servants."

The police hold that there is a regular traffic in slave children from Tavor, the buyers being China Town families.—Rangoon Gazette.

THE WORLD OF RADIO.

PROGRESS DUE TO THE AMATEUR.

A fine tribute to the work of amateurs was paid by Dr. Eccles in his Presidential address to the Radio Society of Great Britain. In the course of his remarks, he said before wireless became commercial all the workers in it were amateurs; they were experimenting in ignorance of the vast commercial future before it, and were studying it without thought of gain. Sir Oliver Lodge's work with the short aerial, on waves a few metres long, using the filings coherer with the taper, back in 1894, constituted the first complete wireless receiving set ever assembled, and was certainly done "for fun." It was an aside from his laborious scientific work in the laboratory and in the study; in fact, he probably set it up to amuse people.

One may say also that until about 1897 Marconi was an amateur making experiments with Hertzian waves, as were a great many people in the various laboratories and lecture-rooms throughout the world, and Rutherford's open-air experiments with his own magnetic detector in 1896, when he received signals across Cambridge, a distance of a mile and a half, were done without thought of pecuniary recompense. It was the amateur who brought forward the crystal detector, who found out the best combinations, who introduced it into our subject. It was some time after this work by the amateur that the crystal detector came gradually into practical commercial telegraphy.

Again, in 1913, a young American student, E. H. Armstrong, working with wireless circuits because he loved them, produced the first auto-heterodyne receiver using the audion, and staggered all the professionals and commercial experts of the world by demonstrating in New York the reception of transatlantic signals, inaudible otherwise. Finally, when the war came, the amateurs penetrated in their hosts into the armies, and turned their wireless experience and their talents to the design, construction, operation, and improvement of apparatus for use in war.

Broadcasting as it is to-day is indebted to the amateur for its existence. In America the broadcasting movement was started by amateurs and their clubs and societies giving gramophone concerts and other entertainments to their fellow amateurs. In this country a similar movement took place, but was limited to smaller dimensions by the restrictions which were an aftermath of the war. It is not unreasonable, however, for the amateurs to claim that their previous presentation of the case smoothed the way for the inauguration of the British Broadcasting Company and its large scheme of eight powerful stations.

POPULAR PROGRAMMES.

If we try to see what the future contains, by looking at America, France, Germany, the Argentine and other countries where broadcasting is in operation, we find that sometime in one country, and sometimes in another, there are commercial exchange prices being broadcasted, stock quotations, in some cases sporting and general news and racing results, and in other cases, political orations in addition to entertainments. If broadcasting develops in this country from the entertainment or instructional side which it exhibits at the present time, and takes up all these

items, it is quite possible that it will become as necessary to the community as the Press. If that is so, it may become even more influential than the Press, because hearing is very much easier to most people than reading, and because the Press is so personal.

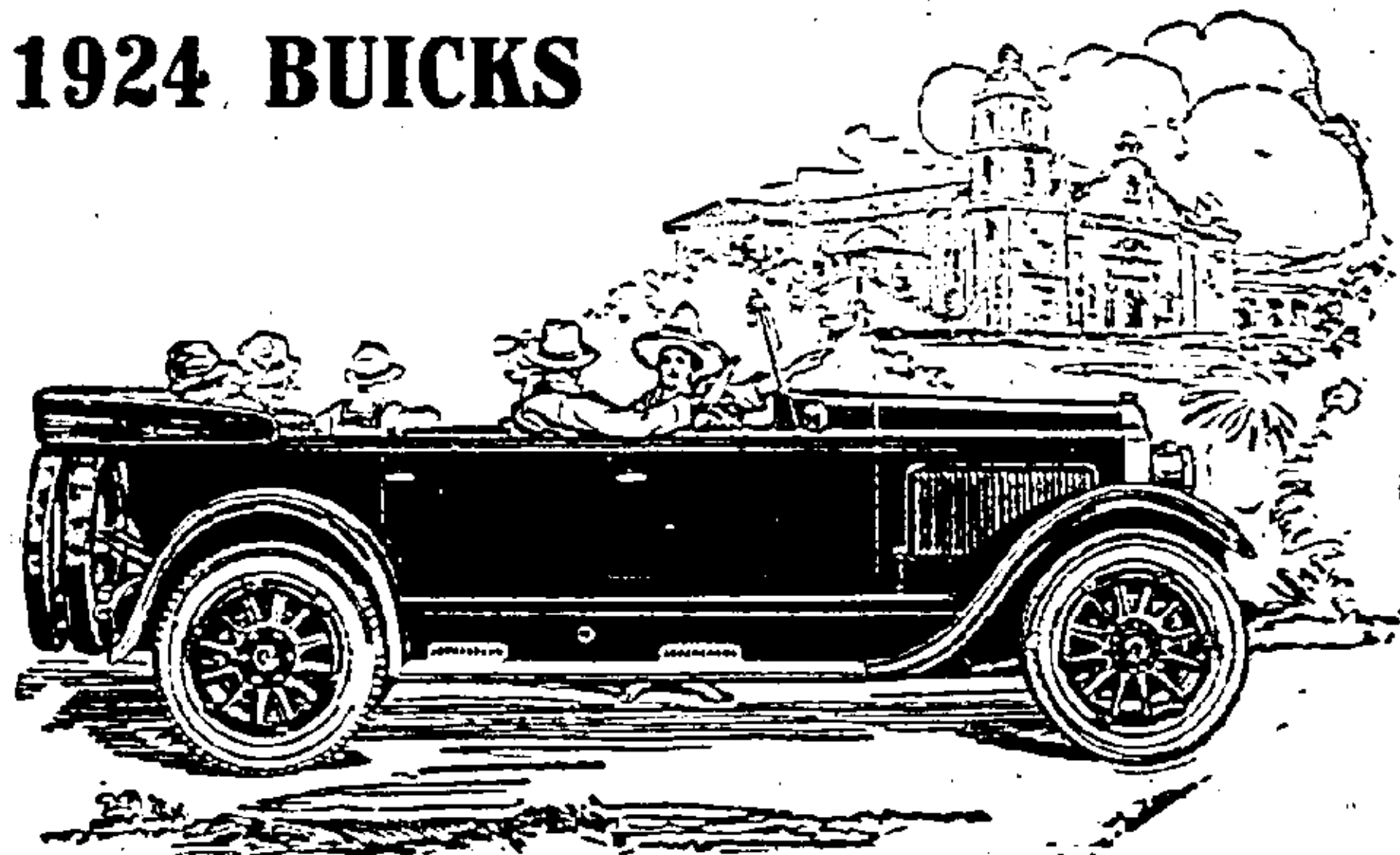
In future, too, the programmes may be very different, and the kind of programme will have a considerable effect upon relations between broadcasting as an industry or as part of social life, and the amateur. Up to the present the Broadcasting Company has maintained a very high standard, and has broadcast the highest class of music and very interesting and instructive literature. The items are greatly appreciated by the present clientele, but the future clientele may be very different. It may be more numerous; if it is more numerous it will be more humble on the average. A forecast of the kind of comment that will come when things too good for average life are put on the broadcast was given us the other day, when the British Association Presidential address was sent forth all over the country. According to some of the newspapers, the complaint in nearly every home was that there was too much Rutherford; but it is a fact, and we must admit it, that you cannot run a daily paper on choice extracts from the poets and essayists. Bach and Beethoven will not suit everybody. In fact, I can imagine that, rather than hear Bach and Beethoven, many people will prefer constant repetitions, with strong affirmation, of the fact that we have no bananas.

CONGESTION OF THE ETHER.

Probably the most immediate problem that the amateurs have to think about is the allocation of the wave bands. The increase in the number of broadcasting stations will be set aside for broadcasting. It follows that there will be less space left in the spectrum for the amateur, and we, as amateurs, ought to take on the whole problem of preparing a case to be put before the authorities, whenever they require to hear us, in order that we may set forth our views and put them in proper form for exerting due weight. It is conceivable that in default of some such preparation of the part of the amateur fraternity, the allocation of wavelengths to them for their use in transmission experiments may be too narrow or even nil. This, I think, will be very harmful to the study of every section of wireless, but especially to the study of transmitting apparatus, and therefore ultimately to the industry.

In what I said earlier I pointed out that wireless telegraphy was originated by amateurs who were neither engineers nor telegraphists, and that wireless development since then has owed as much at least to the amateur experimenter as to the trained technician. The presence of a large amateur wireless section in a population ensures that that community will be receptive to new ideas in wireless and produces an environment in which the highest form of technician can flourish. As a consequence, men of special ability are afforded adequate scope, and genius is discovered and given its opportunity. When it is remembered that one inventor or genius, like James Watt, may be worth untold millions to the world, we feel the importance of encouraging to the utmost the spread of the amateur spirit in wireless as in other branches of our modern electrical civilisation.

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A 43 MILES SWIM.

A remarkable feat of endurance has just been accomplished by a member of the Hindustan Swimming Association, named Robin Chatterjee according to a message from Allahabad. Chatterjee is reported to have swum 43 miles of the Ganges in 19 hours 15 mins. He entered the water to test his powers of endurance against those of Rams Mullah, the latter giving up after covering 31 miles. Chatterjee, who was swimming strongly, carried on gamely until 1-20 a.m., when cramp and cold compelled him to retire.

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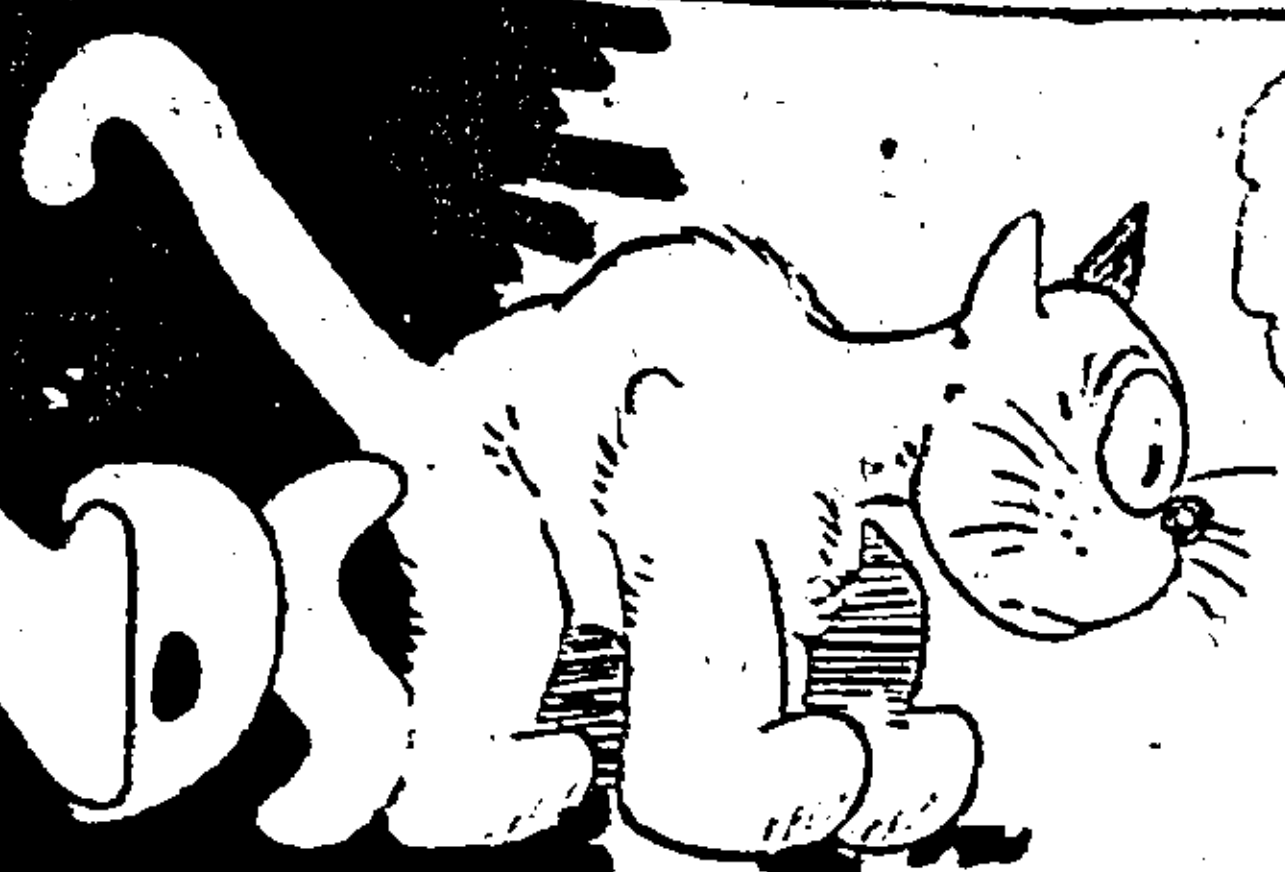


"And how old are you, little cherub?"
"Mamma says I'm always five years old on trains."

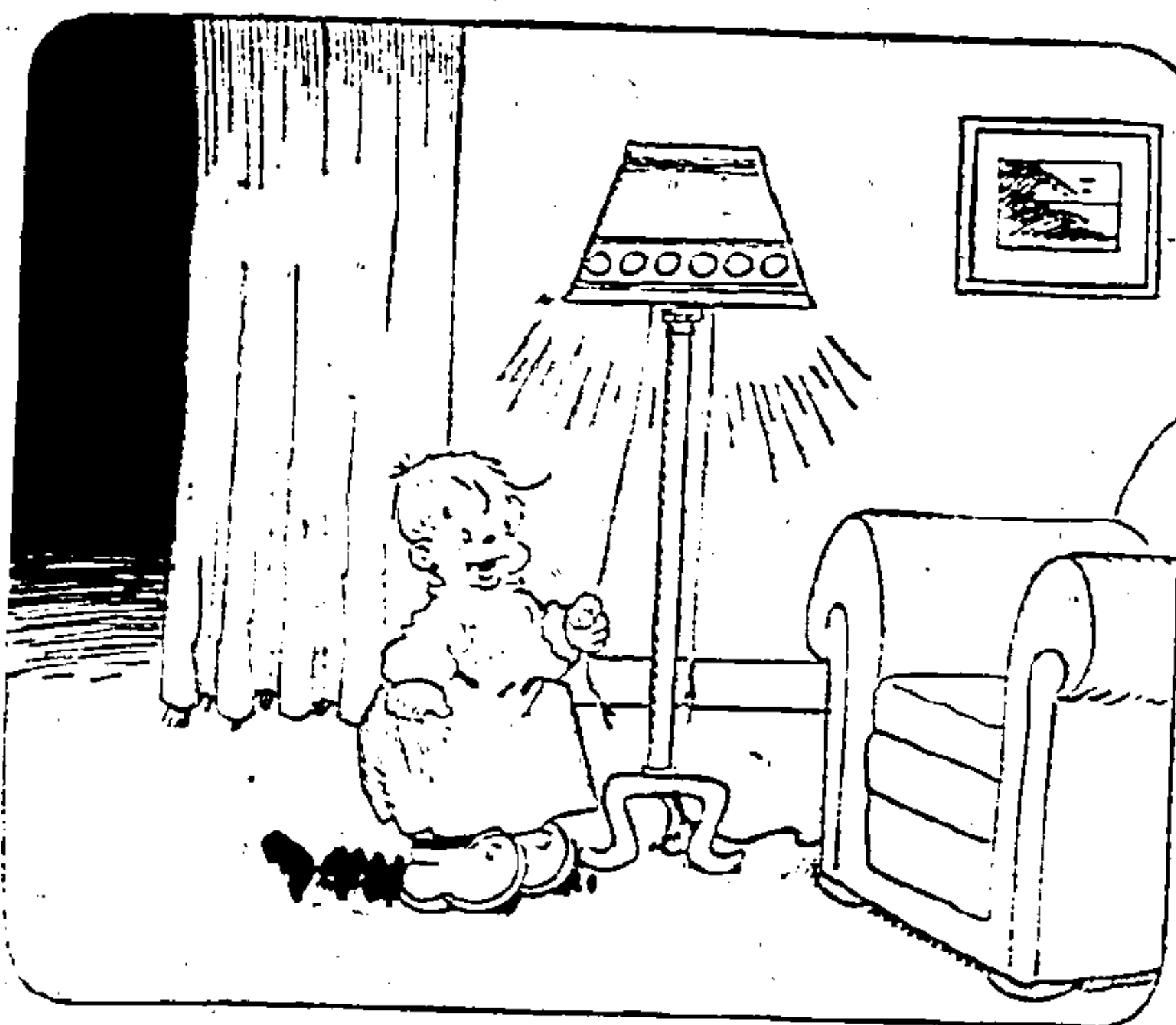
FRECKLES

AND HIS

FRIENDS

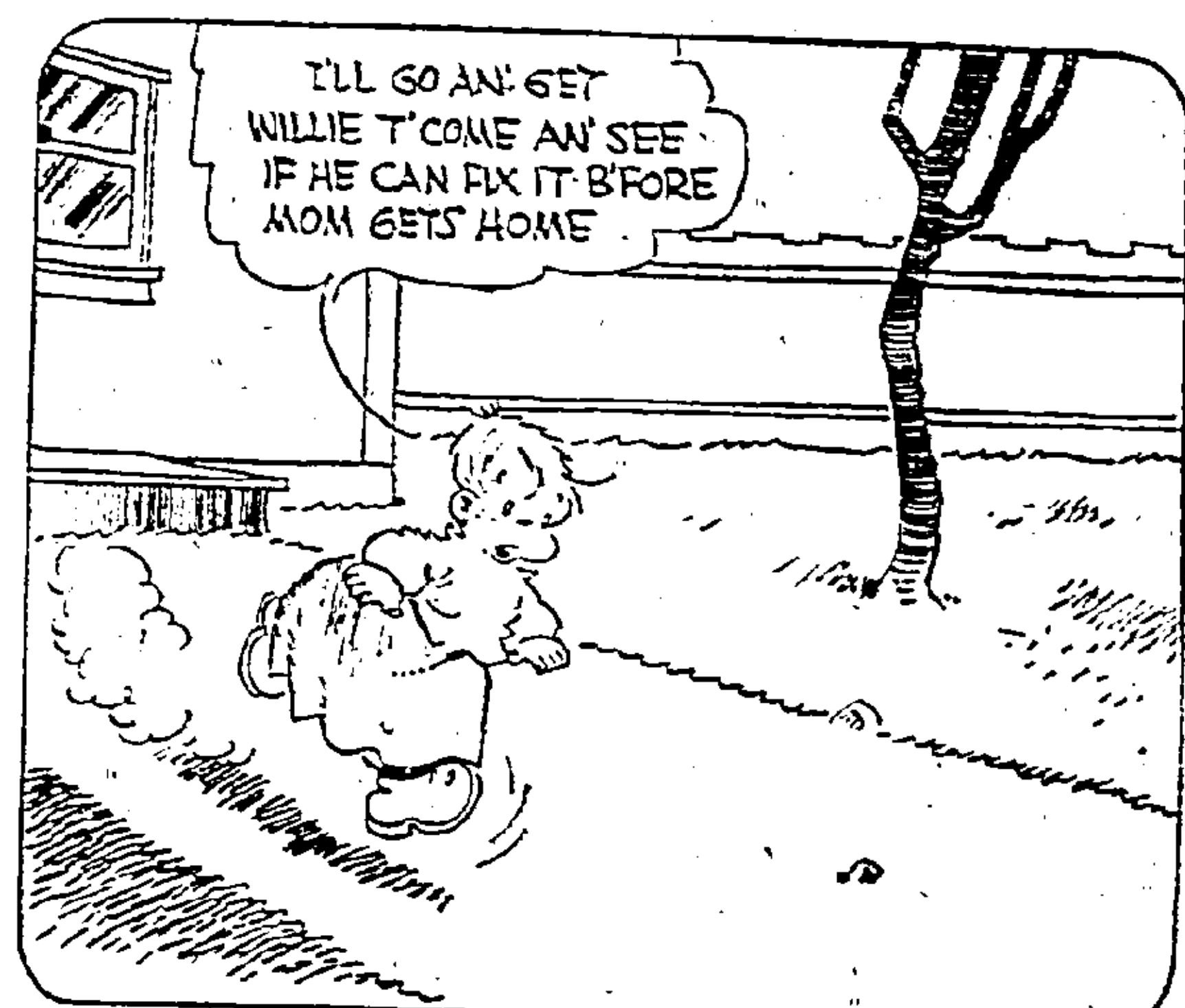


GET BACK
IN YER
HOLE.

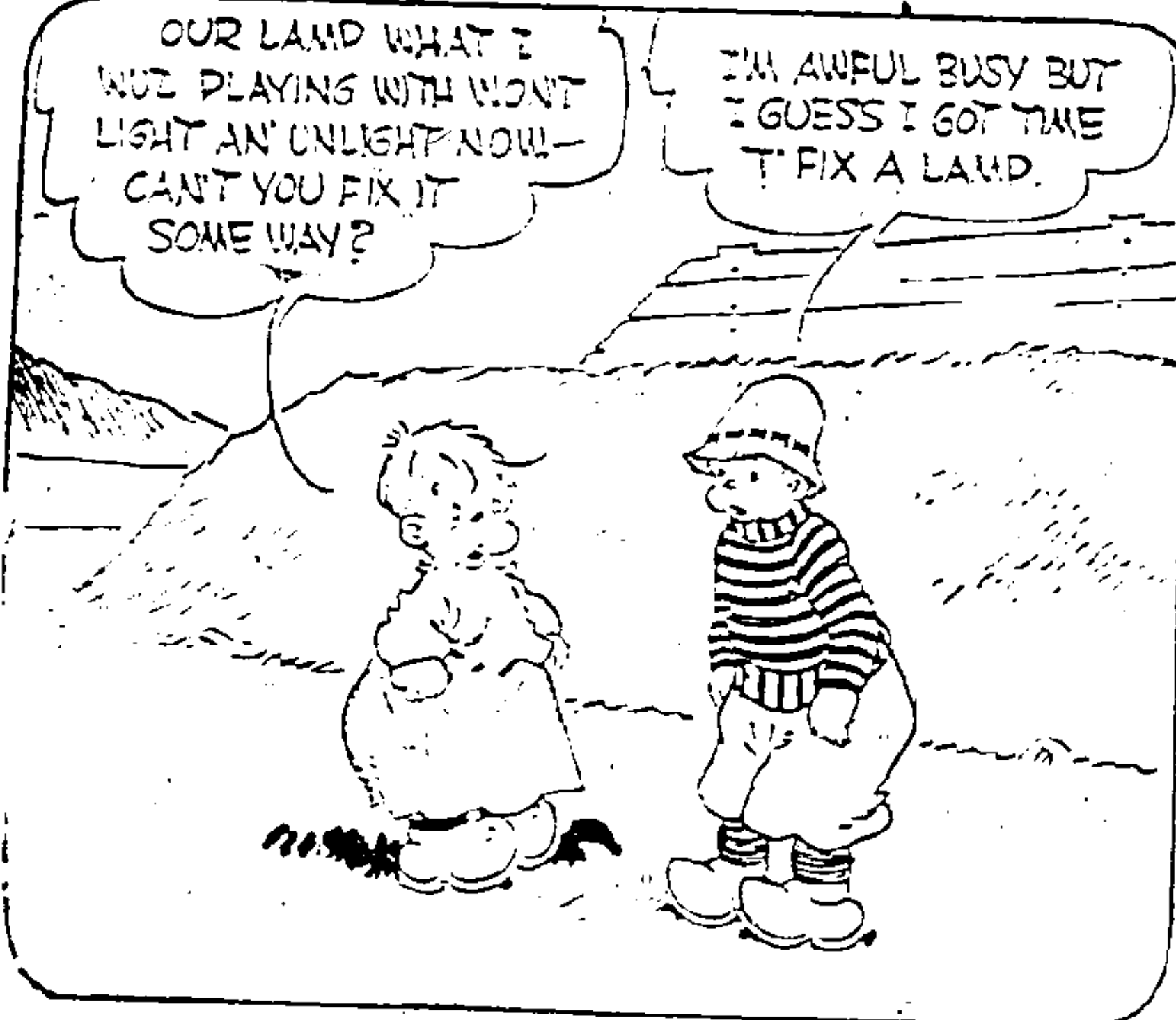


GEE! NOW IT WON'T
GO ON AN' OFF ANY
MORE - WHAT'LL
I DO NOW??

CLICK
CLICK
CLICK



I'LL GO AN' GET
WILLIE T' COME AN' SEE
IF HE CAN FIX IT B'FORE
MOM GETS HOME



OUR LAND WHAT I
WUZ PLAYING WITH WONT
LIGHT AN' UNLIGHT NOW -
CAN'T YOU FIX IT
SOME WAY?

I'M AWFUL BUSY BUT
I GUESS I GOT TIME
T' FIX A LAMP.



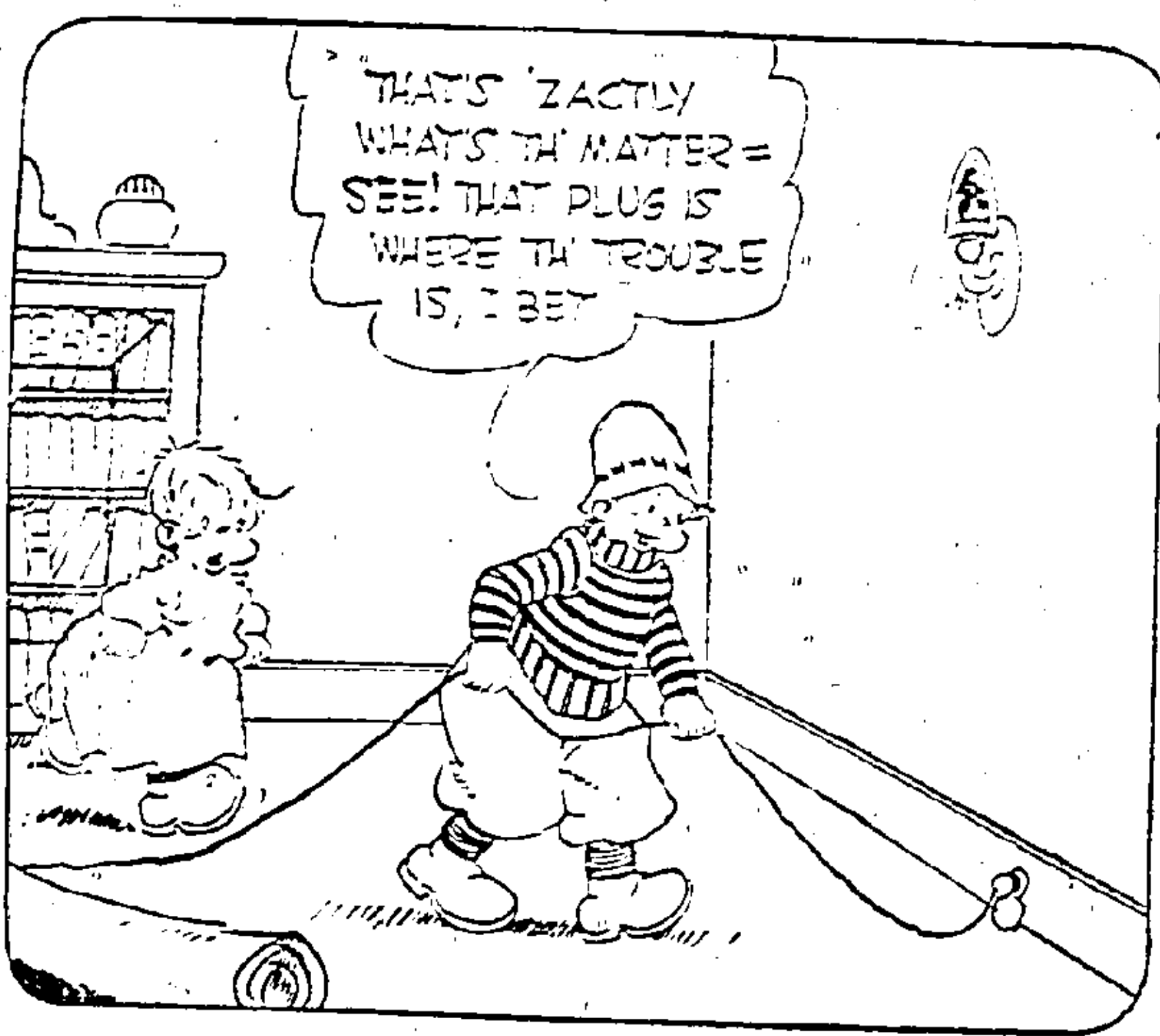
WHY DON'T YA ASK
YER DOPPT FIX IT
FOR YA?

IF HE'D KNOW
IT WUZ BROKE
HE WOULD
SPANK ME.

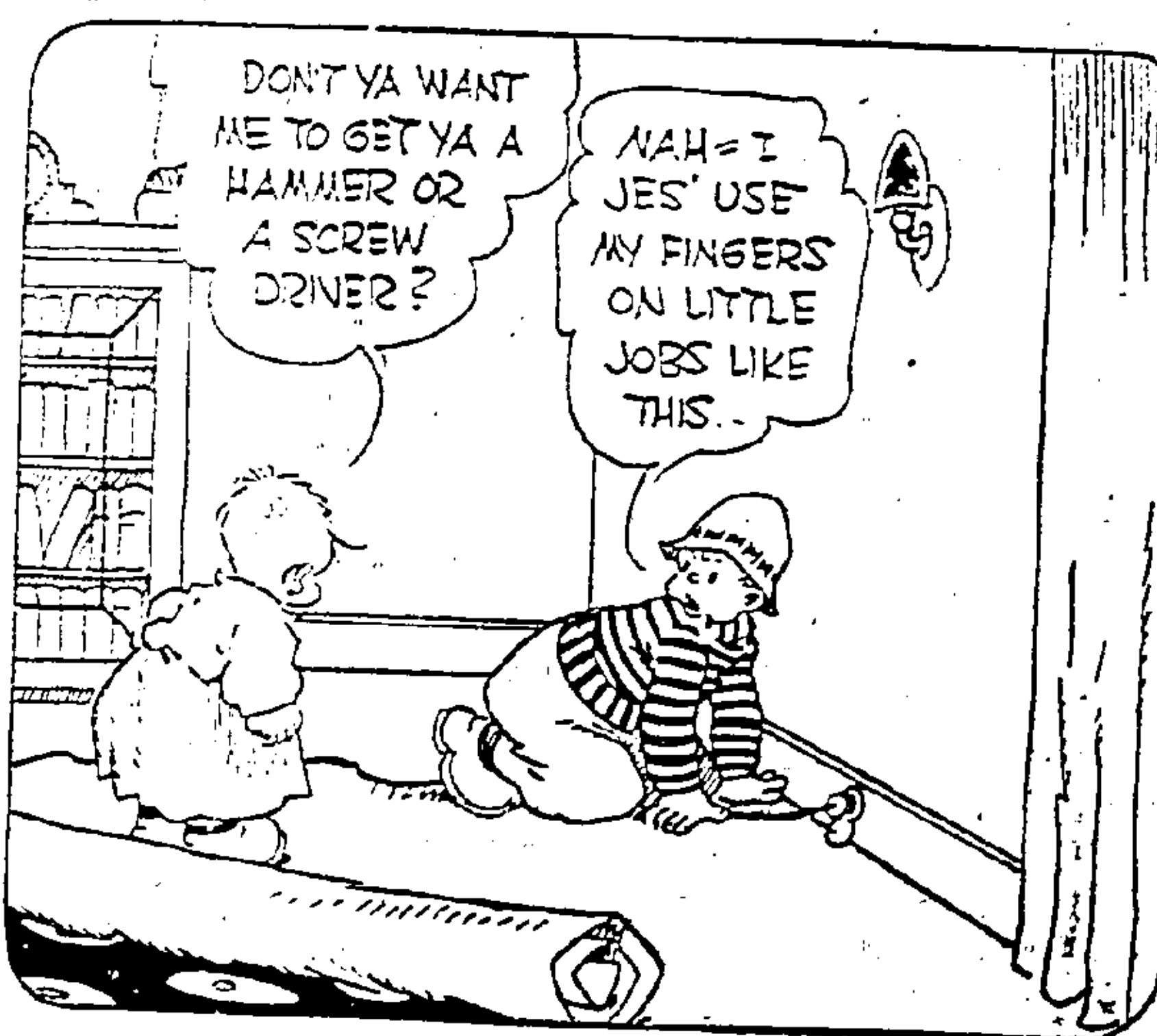


YEP! ITS
BROKE
ALLRIGHT

MEBBE THIS
WIRE NEEDS
FIXIN' OR
SOMETHING



THAT'S 'ZACTLY
WHAT'S TH' MATTER -
SEE! THAT PLUS IS
WHERE TH' TROUBLE
IS, I BET



DON'T YA WANT
ME TO GET YA A
HAMMER OR
A SCREW
DRIVER?

NAH - I
JES' USE
MY FINGERS
ON LITTLE
JOBS LIKE
THIS.

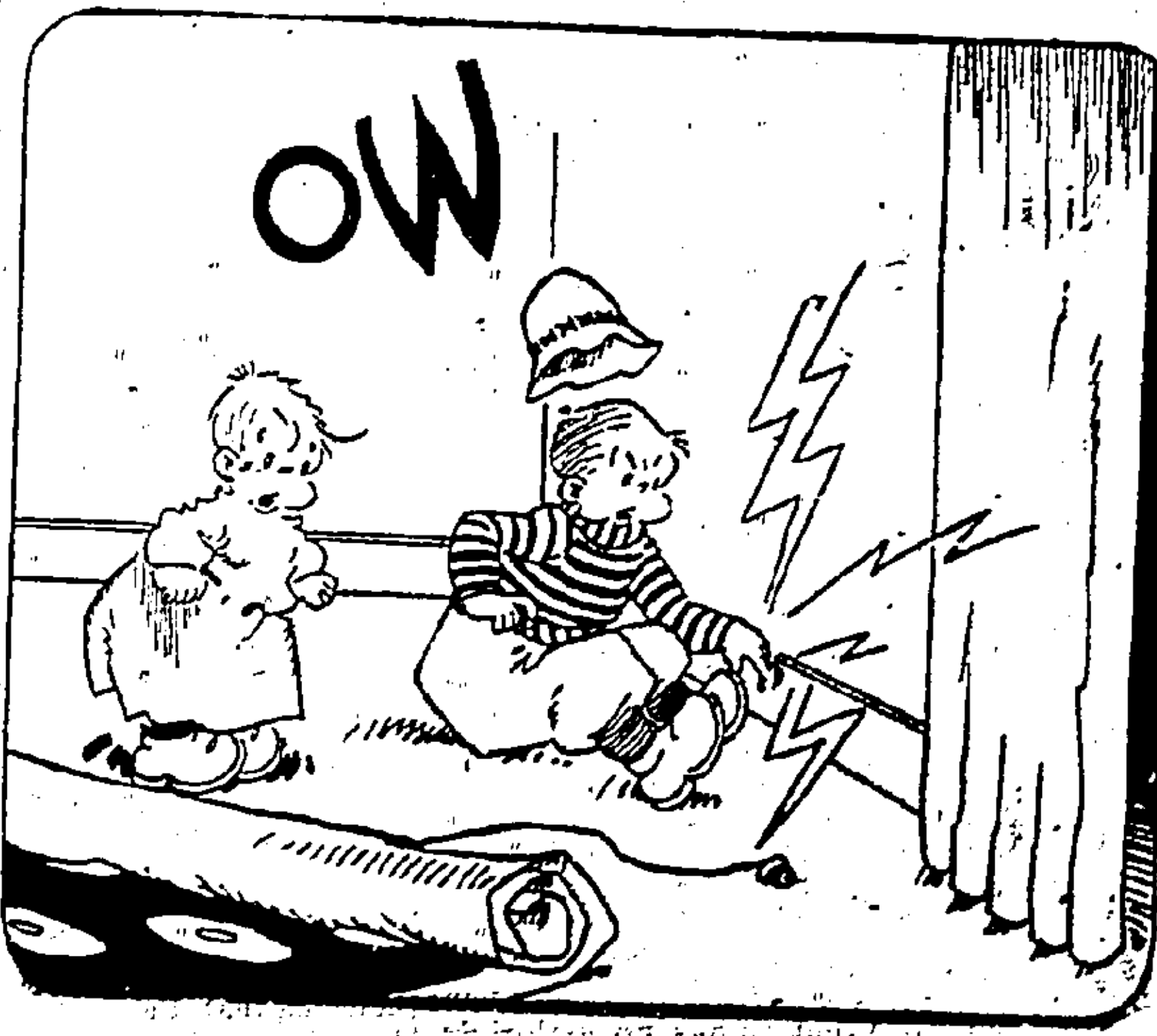


GEE! YOU
KNOW HOW T'
DO EVERYTHING,
DON'TCHA,
WILLIE?

YEAH



ALL THAT'S WRONG
IS THIS THING A MAJIG -
YA GOTTA KNOW JUST
HOW T' GO AT THINGS
LIKE THIS, AT'S
ALL.



OW



SAY! THERE'S
A CAT IN
THERE!!

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|------------|-------|-----------|-------------------------|
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Mr. R. J. Munn, second officer, Suifu, is on reserve.

Mr. F. T. Harris, chief officer, Suifu, has gone chief officer, Tak-sang.

Mr. L. E. B. Kirby, second officer, Suifu, has gone acting chief officer, same ship.

Mr. O. V. E. Ba-hani, acting chief officer, Tak-sang, has gone second officer, Loongwo.

Mr. G. Crist, chief engineer, Tuckwo, has gone chief engineer, Foshing.

Foshing, Mr. J. F. Ellis, acting chief engineer, Foshing, has gone second engineer, Kwaisang.

Mr. D. B. Ritchie, from leave, has gone chief engineer, Esang.

Mr. S. E. McKinley, acting chief engineer, Esang, has gone second engineer, Luenbo.

Mr. W. J. Hamilton, acting second engineer, Esang, has gone third engineer, Luenbo.

Mr. P. M. Shingorsky, third engineer, Luenbo, has signed off.

Mr. H. M. Nelson has been appointed third officer, Katsang.

Mr. G. L. Stanchiff, third officer, Katsang, has gone third officer, Yuenyang.

Mr. S. M. Copp, acting master, Yuenyang, has gone chief officer, Hsin Kiangteen.

Mr. C. Anbank, chief officer, Hsin Kiangteen, has gone chief officer, Kweilee.

Mr. N. C. Klopp, chief officer, Kweilee, is on reserve.

Mr. A. H. Brown, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Kwongtung.

Mr. G. W. Carpendale, chief officer, Kwongtung, is on reserve.

Mr. E. W. Mathews, from leave, has gone second officer, Loongshan.

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